

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

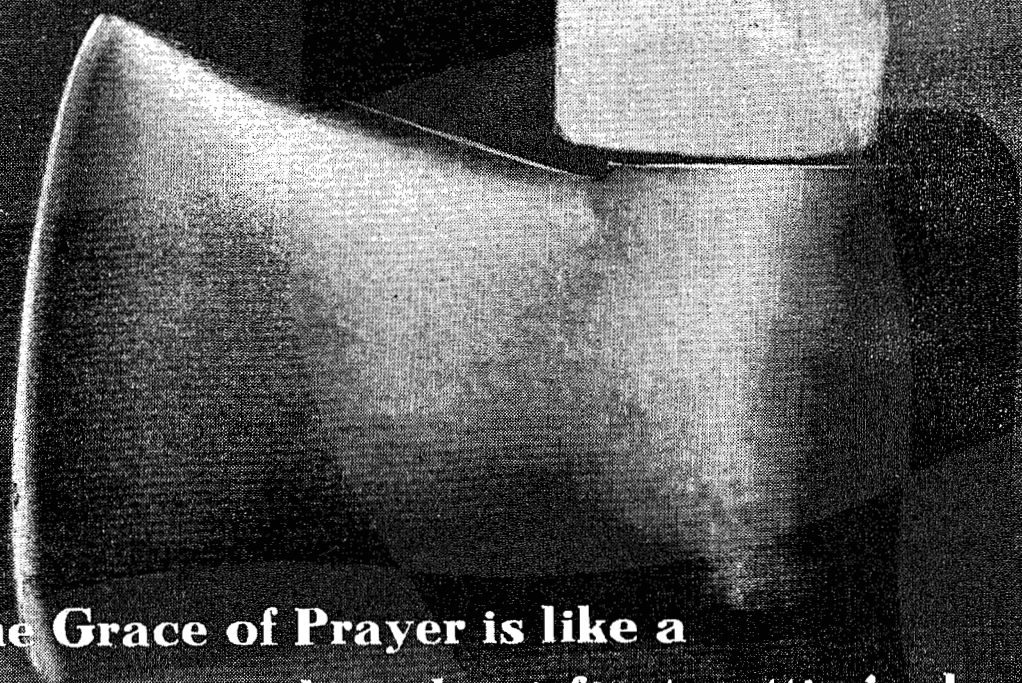
No. 3544

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

Price Ten Cents

A Useful Tool

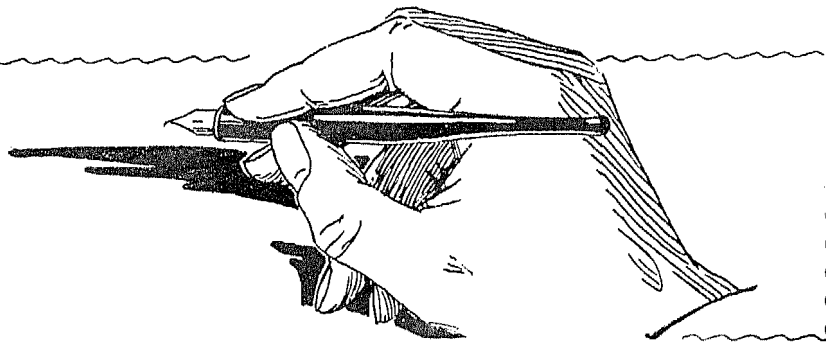
TO HAVE IN THE WOODSHED
THESE CHILLY DAYS — THE
SHARPER THE BETTER



He who neglects the Grace of Prayer is like a
woodman who goes to work without first putting a keen
edge to his axe—his perception of the Finer Things of Life
is considerably dulled thereby

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES



A Pertinent Question

BY JAMES GRAY, TORONTO

WHAT think ye of Christ?" This is a question we cannot afford to ignore because it concerns us just as much as it concerned the Jews to whom it was first addressed. From their answer it is quite evident they did not know it was Christ Himself who stood before them; they did not know the day of their visitation. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." If they had known Him they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory. But they rejected Him, and by so doing sealed their own doom.

That was their day of judgment. Today it is ours! The same question comes to us, and our destiny hinges on the answer we give. I do not mean the verbal answer, but the answer of our whole attitude in relation to our apprehension of Christ.

Life Adjusted

What think ye of Christ? Do you know who He is? If you answer, as Peter did, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," then you will adjust your life to this truth. By repentance, and faith in the atoning sacrifice of Christ, you will receive Him as your own personal Saviour. Then, regenerated by His Spirit, you will grow in grace and become a partaker of His nature, and eventually be like Him.

The Jews thought Jesus was the son of Joseph. If that were true then He was only human. And if He were only human, then He inherited our sinful nature, and therefore could not be the Saviour of the world—the spotless Lamb of God who died to atone for our sins. No human being can wash away his own sins, far less the sins of others; only a sinless Saviour could do that.

The Jews put Jesus to death because He claimed to be the Son of God. The higher critics of our day also think He was just a man, and they cannot accept the fact that the writers of the scriptures were inspired in any higher sense than Shakespeare or Dickens were inspired. Nor can they believe the miracles recorded in the Gospels; they think these were merely traditional stories that gathered around the name of Jesus of Nazareth.

Divinity Explains Miracles

I do not wonder that the sceptics do not believe the miracles of Jesus if they look upon Him merely as the son of Joseph. It seems to me that the life of Jesus—His teaching, His miracles, and His resurrection—cannot be explained unless He was the Son of God. But if He is accepted as such then it is easy to believe in His miracles, His teachings and His resurrection. Indeed, you would expect the Son of God to heal the sick, give sight to the blind, command the storm, rise from the dead, and speak as never man spake.

There is a special link which connects a father and son. Very often they have similar features; their names are the same; and frequently their natures are alike. That is the link we look for in father and son, because "like begets like." Jesus Christ, being the Son of God, was the express image of His Father. And so He told His disciples, "he that hath seen Me hath seen the

Father." He was God manifest in the flesh, Emmanuel, God with us. In Isaiah 55:8, 9 we read, "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

God's thoughts and ways are higher than ours, because His nature is higher than ours. But it was different with Jesus. He had the same nature as God's, and therefore His thoughts and ways were on the same plane as God's.

It is not possible for our finite minds to fully comprehend the incarnation of God in Christ Jesus; but certainly His every thought, word and action had its origin in the nature of God. As He told the Jews: "The words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself; but the Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the works." (John 14:10.) We can understand how important it is, therefore, to have the right



SUNDAY:

They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament . . . Daniel 12:3.

The grandeur of wealth, and the temples of fame,
Where splendor and beauty combine,
Will perish forgotten, and crumble to dust;
But "they that be wise shall shine!"

MONDAY:

. . . The night cometh, when no man can work.—John 9:4.

Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee
In closer, dearer company.
In work that keeps faith sweet and strong,
In trust that triumphs over wrong.

TUESDAY:

God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. . . —Galatians 6:14.

So shall my moments flow, in praising Thee!
For Thou hast never failed to strengthen me!
Filled with the Holy Ghost
Saved to the uttermost,
In Christ alone I'll boast, and forward go!

answer to this question, "What think ye of Christ? whose son is He?"

I would like to say this also: that just as Jesus was in constant and conscious touch with His Father, by reason of the divine nature that linked them both together, so it is God's will that we also should come to know that experience. That is a very great expectation, but it is not only possible, it is God's will that we should be transformed to the likeness of His Son. There are three reasons given to support this statement.

Alive Unto God

Firstly, this was God's original plan for Adam, and for the whole human race. "God . . . breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul," in the sense of his life being centred in God. He was alive unto God; conscious of the life of God in his own soul, and conscious also of the presence of God with him day by day. He was living in touch with God by reason of the nature God breathed into him. But when Adam sinned—on that very day—he died to this nature that linked him to the nature and life of God. And so death passed upon all men.

Secondly, it was to restore this living relationship with God that Jesus came into the world. To Nicodemus He explained that in order to enter into this experience man must be born again—not of the flesh but of the Spirit; because God is a Spirit, and they who enter into His presence to worship Him can do so only in spirit and in truth. In other words, Jesus came to offer us the gift of a new spiritual nature that would relate us again to God, as He Himself is related to God. "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name; which were born . . . of God." (John 1:12, 13.)

Thirdly, Jesus told His disciples that just as He was in the Father (by reason of this divine nature) so they were to be united to Him by virtue of the same nature. "If a man love Me," He said, "he will keep my words; and the Father will love him, and we (the Father and the Son) will come unto him (the believer) and make our abode with him" (i.e. dwell continually with him). (John 14:23.) This can only mean that by redemption and regeneration, God offers us the gift of a new nature that will unite us to Himself and to Jesus Christ our Lord, and to our brethren in Christ. Jesus says in His prayer, as recorded in the seventeenth chapter of John, "I pray . . . for them also which shall believe on Me through their word; that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me, . . . I in them, and Thou in Me, that they may be perfect in one." The bond of union is this spiritual birth from above, this new nature, this eternal life that has its roots in God, and brings forth the fruits of the Spirit in our lives.

Some beautiful words of Jesus are given in verse twenty-four. "Father, I will that they also whom Thou hast given Me, be with Me where I am; that they may behold My glory." We might say that was Jesus making His will before leaving this material world. Notice the words, "that they be with Me where I am." Where was He? He was in God, by reason of the divine nature. So He wills that His disciples should be there also. "Your life," says Paul, "is hid with Christ in God." (Col. 3:3.)

What think ye of Christ? The Jewish nation rejected Him, and crucified Him outside Jerusalem. In forty years Jerusalem was destroyed, and the surviving Jews were banished from Palestine for nearly two thousand years. That was their

(Continued on page 3)

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

WEDNESDAY:

. . . My servants shall sing for joy of heart. . . —Isaiah 6:14.
Let those refuse to sing,
Who never knew our God,
But soldiers of the Heavenly King
Must speak their joys abroad.

THURSDAY:

. . . Present your bodies a living sacrifice. . . —Romans 12:1.
Now is my will resigned, struggles are quelled,
Clay on the wheel am I, nothing withheld.
Master, I yield to Thee! crumble, then fashion me,
Flawless and fit to be indwelt by Thee.

FRIDAY

. . . Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that My house may be filled. Luke 14:23.
Rescue the perishing, duty demands it;
Strength for thy labor the Lord will provide.
Back to the narrow way, patiently win them;
Tell the poor wanderers, a Saviour has died.

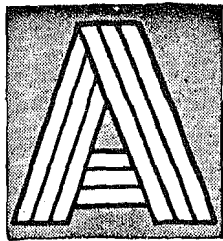
SATURDAY:

Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power be unto Him that sitteth

upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever.—Revelation 5:13.
Only those whose robes are washed can join that throng,
None but lips attuned by grace can sing that song.
Cleanse us, blessed Saviour, from the stain of sin;
Let the glorious song of rapture now begin.



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DRINKER'S QUERY

Is Answered By Some Sensible Advice

A NOTE from a patron of one of England's "pubs" (reproduced on this page) was received by the Editor of the British War Cry, who invited his readers to answer the queries therein. Many replies were received, and we have taken the liberty of printing some of them, realizing that the answers to the second question are just as applicable to Canadians as to the British.

1. You have a much firmer basis on which to build your life.

2. You can place your trust in God, in time of need.

3. God reveals to you the difference between right and wrong.

4. Many opportunities for service are open to you which otherwise you would not think of grasping.

5. You are offered the comradeship of other Christians, and you are brought into the family circle of which God is our Father.

6. You obtain strength to overcome sin.

7. Your children will then have someone they can depend upon to guide their feet in the right direction.

8. You will have an aim in life to live for God. You will find life so rich and satisfying that you will want to tell others about it, and so you will become a soul-winner.

9. To be a Christian calls forth every ounce of grit and determination to stand up for the things that are right, and battle against the forces of evil.

10. You will have peace of mind, for you will learn to take all your cares to God in prayer.

11. You will have a happiness that the world cannot give.

12. Because when you depart this life Heaven or Hell awaits you. Are you ready to meet your Maker? If not, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ to-day.

Sister M. Sahn, Marylebone Corps.

Excellent Reasons

1. You will get a better value from your "War Cry." You will be able to understand it all, not just the gardening notes!

2. Your money will go further. You won't want to spend it on beer and gambling as they won't interest you any more.

3. You will gain a peace of mind instead of the uncertainty you now have.

4. You will have that wonderful knowledge of sins forgiven. Your heart will be lightened and you will feel "on top of the world." It is a wonderful experience unlike anything else in life.

5. You will have a Helper, Counsellor and Guide when you come to "Wits-end Corner."

6. You will have an Advocate with God. Christ died for this purpose and is waiting to plead your cause.

7. You will gain a sense of values by seeking to put first in your life those things having to do with God

A REPLICA of a letter that was sent to the Editor of the British War Cry. The note closes by saying, "The pub-fans here treat your War Cry sellers well every Saturday."

and His Kingdom; this will make for greater usefulness and joy in living.

8. Remember the wages of sin is death. Christ paid for sin with His death on the Cross but you can only accept this sacrifice by becoming a Christian. Otherwise you have to go on paying right through eternity.

9. You will gain in respect. People will know that the standard you are aiming at as a Christian makes you a reliable person and a trustworthy friend.

10. Only by becoming a Christian can you help God to carry through His plan for you and do the work for which you were sent into the world.

11. You will have the certainty of seeing again those loved ones who have passed over before you.

12. Because you will have to face God at the end of your life. As a Christian you will have nothing to fear; you will have given Him back His own. But if you are not one, what will be your answer when you have to give an account of your life?

Miss A. Sutton, Thimbleby, Horn-castle, Lincs.

1. Because you were sent into this world for a purpose; that purpose you do not know until you are a Christian.

2. As a Christian you will endeavor to work to the best of your ability; others will know they can rely on you.

3. If married you will be more considerate to the family, trying to understand their different ways with sympathy and love.

4. Your children will be sent to Sunday school and encouraged to do right.

5. Your character will show itself to the family, and you need not worry if your children follow in your footsteps.

6. In time of trouble you will have faith in God to see you through; if not a Christian your troubles will soon "get you down."

7. Because God is good to you. You should appreciate all the things of nature that surround you; the different seasons of the year which all work together so that we may be fed.

8. Man's knowledge has grown; he has developed in much to the benefit of his own comfort. But God alone gave him the power to do it.

9. Man falls by his own weakness, but Jesus Christ came into this world as Man, to prove that by God's power, man's weakness can be overcome.

10. To have the Holy Spirit in one's life keeps one humble and forgiving and helps one not to be self-centred.

11. Each soul who endeavors to be a Christian helps to keep the peace of the world.

ON BEHALF OF OLD PALS
AT THE PUBS LUTON DROS

DEAR EDITOR
CAN YOU INFORM US THROUGH

ARTICLES IN YOUR WAR CRY

① HOW SHOULD A NON-RELIGIONIST
SPEND SUNDAY?

② TWELVE REASONS WHY A
NON-RELIGIONIST SHOULD BECOME
A CHRISTIAN?

SOME OF MY PALS CAN'T FIND ONE REASON

LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR ANSWERS

THE PUB FANS HERE TREAT YOUR
W.C. SELLERS WELL EVERY SAT.

CONVINCE US THAT WE MAY JOIN UP
C/O OLD PALS

12. One should be a Christian because it enables one to bring the love of God to others.

Mrs. R. Stark, 43a King Street, Southall.

TIPPING and TITHING

"NOW it came to pass on a day at noon that the editor was guest of a certain rich man. And the lunch was enjoyed at a popular restaurant. And the waiters were very efficient. And the food was good."

"Now when the end of the meal was at hand, the waiter brought unto the host the check. And the host examined it, frowned a bit, but made no comment."

"But as we arose to depart, I observed that he laid some coins under the edge of his plate. Howbeit, I know not what denominations the coins were."

"But the waiter, who stood nearby, smiled happily, which, being interpreted, means that the tip was satisfactory."

"Now with such customs we are all familiar. And this parable entereth not into the merits or demerits of tipping."

"But as I meditated on the coins that become tips throughout our nation, I began to think of tips and tithes. For the proverbial tip should be at least a tithe, lest the waiter or the waitress turn against you."

"And as I continued to think on these things, it came unto me that few people who go to church treat their God as well as they honor their waiter. For they give unto the waiter a tithe, but unto God they give whatsoever they think will get them by."

"Verily, doth man fear the waiter more than he feareth God? And does he love God less than he loveth the waiter?"

News at the Crossroads.

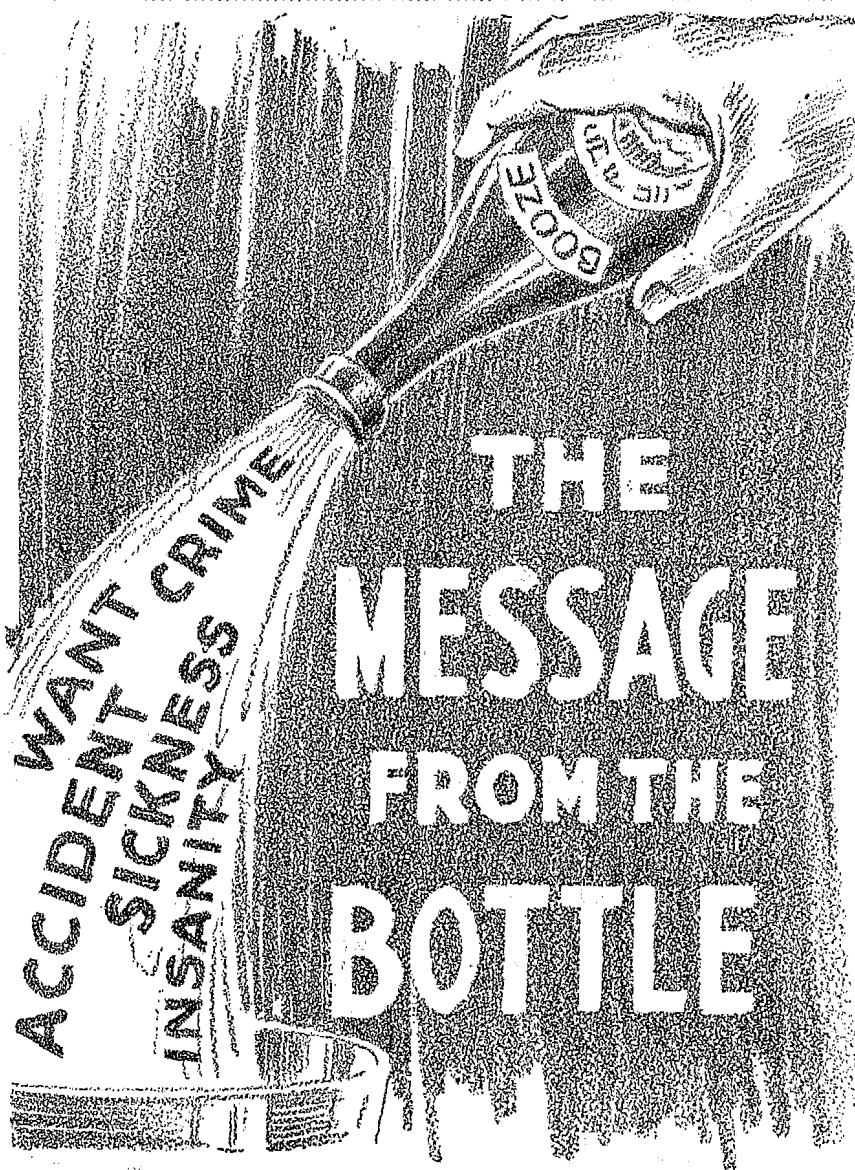
A PERTINENT QUESTION

(Continued from page 2)

day of judgment. Nevertheless "as many as received Him . . . gave He power to become the sons of God."

The Gospel was then offered to the Gentiles, and as many as receive Him are saved by grace. But the day of grace is drawing to a close. We are nearing the midnight hour, and the day of judgment of the Gentile nations may come at any time now.

What think ye of Christ? Your destiny depends on your answer. "There is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12). But "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." DO IT NOW. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, is called "World Temperance Sunday." Ministers and officers are asked to emphasize the evils of strong drink, and to urge alcoholics to seek the power of God in overcoming the craving.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

Y

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

FIVE FILL THE GAP

APPLAUSE was accorded ten young candidates as they entered the Hamilton Citadel auditorium, in step with a spirited march played by the Brantford Band. Led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, the large congregation sang, "Redeemed from the bondage of Satan," and Sr.-Major B. Purdy, of Guelph, offered prayer.

The candidates were greeted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden. They responded by singing, "I'm set apart for Jesus," the group being conducted by Candidate H. Crossland, of Guelph. Each candidate was introduced, and each gave personal testimony. "God has been good to me through my parents," "Thank God, He saves to the uttermost," "I have realized how possible it is for a young person to be a worker, without being a Christian," were some of the expressions which caught their listeners' attention.

The Brantford Band played "In the Master's Footsteps," and the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade rendered, "Hark! 'tis the Master's Call," and "All of my heart." Candidate R. Wratten, of Brantford, sang, "Take up thy cross," accompanied by Candidate D. Gruer, of Welland.

Following the scripture reading by Major C. Pretty, of Niagara Falls, the divisional commander gave a challenging message. In the dedication period, which was a time of solemn heart-searching, five young persons took their stand beside the farewelling candidates. Final consecration was made by all in the singing of, "Jesus, I my cross have taken."

CORPS CADET RALLY

THE annual corps cadet rally of the Hamilton Division was held recently, under the leadership of the divisional commander assisted by the divisional young people's secretary. A corps cadet band under the leadership of 2nd-Lieut. A. Milley provided music for the occasion.

Six transfer certificates and two graduate diplomas and pins were presented by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman. Graduate Corps Cadets J. Berry and C. Green described the Bible knowledge and spiritual benefits derived from their six years of corps cadetship.

The Kitchener Brigade received the divisional banner for all-round achievement during the past year. The Bible message was given by the divisional commander.

SCOUT GUIDE AWARDS

In the recent Scout-Guide rally of the Montreal division, held in the Point St. Charles Youth Centre, efficiency shields and awards were presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker.

Park Extension (Scoutmaster R. Spackman) received the scout award. Point St. Charles (Scoutmaster A. Fuller) was second. Park Extension (Guide Captain F. Dickenson) was also the winner of the guide award, with Pt. St. Charles company (Guide Captain Mrs. J. Mollinson) second. The Prescott Brownies (Captain T. Worthylake) won first place and the Rosemount pack (Brown Owl Mrs. I. Buffler) second. Notre Dame West Cubs (Akela A. Spence), were in first place and Point St. Charles (Akela R. Lleshman) second.

Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands was accepted. Mary finds life interesting on the island, but is caught up with the worldly, card-playing, smoking, drinking ways of her colleagues. Having no principles in regard to religion she drifts with the tide. The matron leaves for her holidays and Mary learns that three unexpected patients are due to arrive.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"THREE!" cried Mary in consternation. "But Janet didn't you tell him Miss Scott was away?"

"He knew that all right, Miss Layton. Miss Scott and Dr. Medlow don't get on well, and it's my opinion he's saved these cases up till Miss Scott was out of the way."

was only one course open—to call on the cook.

Janet was dismayed. "Me, Miss Layton? I'm just putting on the dinner."

"Never mind the dinner, Janet. Let everything go! The patient is more important. He must have someone with him."

"But, Miss Layton, I wouldn't be a scrap of good. I wouldn't know what to do if he died."

In spite of her anxiety and her haste, Mary could not forbear to smile.

"I don't expect him to die, Janet. Just sit by him; don't leave him for a split second till he regains consciousness. I'll tell Dr. Medlow to remain within call."

Janet sat, the picture of woe, her work-roughened hands idle in her lap, her eyes stealing distrustful glances at the still figure on the bed.

"Don't blame me, Miss Layton, if he dies."

But the patient did not die; nor did Mrs. Vestey. Mary got through her hectic fortnight without mishap. She certainly had a story to



PRESENTATION OF QUEEN'S SCOUT BADGE to Patrol Leader T. MacKenzie by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander. Also in the group are Mrs. Warrander and the New Glasgow Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. R. White.

"Oh, well, if they're not acute cases he can save them a little longer. I'll give him a ring."

"It's no use, Miss Layton. They'll be well started by this. It's two hours since Dr. Medlow rang and he said they were just leaving."

Dr. Medlow was the F.I.C.'s medical man from Lafonia. Mary had never met him, but she felt that he must be a most inconsiderate man to bring his patients in at a time when there was but one nurse on duty. However, there was nothing for it but to prepare to receive them, and to hope that Mrs. Vestey would hold off till these appendix cases were well over their operations.

Dr. Medlow, himself, treated the matter very lightly. "Alone, are you?" he said. "Oh, these are hefty men; they'll be off your hands in nine or ten days."

"I have district cases as well, doctor," said Mary, stiffly, "and midwifery at that." But he chose to ignore the remark. She could only hope for the best.

Alas, for her hopes! The third patient was just being borne in from the theatre when an urgent call came from Mrs. Vestey. What was a solitary nurse to do? Her unconscious patient could not be left! Her problem case would not wait. There

tell Miss Scott on that lady's return.

The three years on the Falkland Islands passed very quickly, and Mary found ample scope for her willingness to serve, although her spiritual life had not been greatly helped by the worldliness of those with whom she had been associated. Finally, the time came for her to leave and it was with a pang of regret she sailed for England and home.

Once home, it was surprising how distant the Falklands became. Concern for her mother indeed drove practically everything else from her mind. It was not hard to promise to remain near her. In any case she felt she had had enough of distant scenes. So she took her holiday, visited friends and relations, and then accepted a position as charge-nurse of a women's ward in Oldham, near Manchester.

But two days before she was due to go there, her mother took a sudden change for the worse, and in a matter of hours was gone. An affectionate mother and devoted to her family, she was greatly mourned. How thankful Mary was that she had had these last months with her, and had been home to nurse her at the end, and to perform the last sad

What Is Your Problem?

Questions for this column should be addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

BY "PILGRIM"

QUESTION:

Do you think that it is in accordance with the standards of The Salvation Army for officers to dedicate babies unto the Lord, obligating the parents to teach their children the ways of the Lord by precept and example, when one or both of the parents are unsaved?—M.C.

ANSWER:

Yes; I believe it is in accord with the standards of The Salvation Army, and with the desire of the Lord. You must not forget that the dedication of children is fundamentally scriptural, and that it has a definite significance from the standpoint of the baby itself. Whatever the spiritual condition of the parents, the baby should not be denied this ceremony if the parents wish the child to have it. Further to this, I would even add every parent is obligated to give its child this recognition whether they want to or not. Obviously, you are troubled because you cannot see how unsaved parents can carry out their promise to raise the child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. But you must remember that all parents are obligated to do this before they publicly promise it, and their desire to have the baby dedicated publicly often serves to strengthen their sense of obligation to the Lord to do their divine duty to their child.

QUESTION:

As a Salvationist I believe the Bible to be the Inspired Word of God. For some time I have wondered however, why the event recorded in Genesis 19:30-36 can possibly help in the Christian life. There are other passages of similar nature. I believe that there must be a reason for these verses and, if possible, I would like to know what it is.—Company Guard.

ANSWER:

As a teacher and student of the scriptures, never get away from the glorious truth that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." II Timothy 3:16, 17.

The tragic story in Genesis to which you refer reveals the truth of the doctrine of the total depravity of human nature, and is also a telling indictment on the evils of strong drink. By these incidents, unpleasant though they are, God reveals that the human heart is capable of doing exactly what He declares of it. If man were the author of the Bible I do not think that you would see this side of human nature presented. It is contrary to man's nature to expose its evil side, but it is God's to reveal it in the light of His holiness.

offices for the dead.

When everything necessary was done she went to seek her father. He sat in his little office, bowed and stricken. Resting her hands lightly on his shoulders, she kissed his bowed head.

"You have lost a good mother, Mary," he said.

"Yes, father."

"I am more thankful than I can say that you were here at the last. Margaret has been wonderful, but she would not have known so well what to do. It was in God's good mercy that you were home."

One day Mary was handed a letter with a familiar stamp upon it—"Colonial Nursing Association." Something stirred in her at the sight of the words—the old thrill of adventure. With her mother gone, she no longer felt that the promise to remain in England was binding. What had the C.N.A. to offer? She tore open the envelope.

(To be continued)

Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS —ARMY AND OTHERWISE

It is a good thing for all of us to renew vows we have made, for the mind is frail, and prone to forget so soon. A perusal of the Articles of War would help us recall those solemn pledges we made—some of us many years ago. The junior soldiers are going to get a chance to renew their pledges on Sunday, November 16. This is an excellent idea the Commissioner has inaugurated, and when it is done in the form of a simple, solemn ceremony, it makes a profound impression on the hearts of the young ones. The card they signed when they were enrolled as junior soldiers is beautifully simple and heart-warming.

It says: "Having forsaken my sins, I am now trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ as my own Saviour. I will, by His help, live as His loving and obedient child, and be His faithful soldier, striving to help others to follow Him. I promise to pray, to read my Bible, and to abstain from all intoxicating drink and tobacco." It can be said without fear of contradiction that this wisely-written vow has helped thousands of boys and girls to shape their lives according to the will of God. Framed, and hung on the bedroom wall, it has reminded multitudes of Army children all round the world of the vital things of life, and has moulded them into earnest, happy Christian men and women. Sunday, November 16, then, look for these little ceremonies, and do all you can to help the youth of the Army realize the necessity of being true to their vows.

The mother rose hastily as her baby let out a yell, and carried him out of the meeting. The officer paused in his address. "You don't need to take him out," he said, "he's not disturbing me!"

The woman turned her head as she swept on. "I know that," she said, "but you're disturbing him!"

Montreal Citadel Band sent me a neat folder, the outside displaying wording announcing the "Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel," and the inside giving the set-up for every Sunday from October 18 to May 17—a comprehensive program. I notice that Dr. Erik W. G. Leidzen, mentioned as "renowned music master, composer, lecturer," is to speak on

November 2. A whole galaxy of well-known ministers are booked to act as chairmen or guest speakers on successive Sunday afternoons. This speaks of careful planning a long way ahead, and ensures some pleasant times for the Montrealers in the days coming on. The address of the citadel, in case you're visiting the metropolis, is 1485 Drummond St., and the time of meeting, 3 p.m.

A thick magazine that comes to the office, entitled "Canadian Teacher," contained this month a couple of illustrations that were used in a recent War Cry, showing a Zulu kraal and an Army officer emerging from a Zulu hut, with some black children standing nearby. Accompanying the pictures was a lengthy article, written by our Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, referring to his work in Kenya and Tanganyika. This sort of reading—stressing the value of missionary work—should make good material for our teachers to pass on to their pupils.

The editorial museum is being built up; next we'll have to find a place to put all the articles that are coming in! As I sat in the hall at North Toronto the other day a retired officer leaned over and asked me if we would accept some old, framed commissions, signed with the name "Staff Captain Edward Higgins." An Army pioneer's son sent along a bed-spread, emblazoned with the Army crest, that was used by the Griffith family for years! Someone told me he had a hat band from one of the Founder's caps! Others have phoned about cherished old objects they have not known what to do with. Now they know they will be useful in showing to present-day young people and to future generations what things were used in the Army in the old days.

Some unique documents are turning up for the museum. Major J. Wilder, of New Aberdeen, N.S., has forwarded two tiny song-books, one bound in soft red leather, entitled "Salvation Songs," and another

labelled "Band Hymn Book," the latter in green binding. This one has two names pencilled on the fly-leaf, "Nellie Dobson, Midland, and Fred Stephens." Mrs. Dobson, who was promoted to Glory just before the war, was an officer in her younger days, and was, for years, with her husband Gant, a faithful soldier of Midland, Ont. Major Wilder writes that the articles sent along were given him by an early-day officer, whose name then was Captain Howcroft, and who is now living in Chicago. In the same package was a booklet, "Minstrel Songs, For Special Meetings and Jubilees," displaying on the back cover, a woodcut of the headquarters building, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

The book starts off, strangely enough, with the well-known song, "Oh, Thou God of every nation," not with a negro spiritual, as one would think, and is followed by, "At the Cross there's room," and others of steady tempo. There is actually a Welsh translation of "The waters of Jordan may roll." Still, to redeem its title, further on we come across a song, "When first the Army came along," to the tune, "King of the Cannibal Islands." Another song sheet from the same packet is entitled, "Salvation Songs of Zion," sung by the Musical Troupe, and printed at the Army's printing works at 12 Albert St., Toronto. It begins with, "Oh, yes, it's quite true, I'm properly saved."

Another leaflet was a program of a musical festival held in the Massey Hall, Thursday, June 21, 1894, surely one of the first times that building was used by the Army. Opening the first of its twelve pages, I was puzzled to find nothing but songs and choruses—seventy-eight of them, instead of items from this band or that songster brigade! Perhaps their idea of a musical festival was vastly different from ours. No doubt they had a "song-feast," and were just as happy singing the songs of Zion as we are today listening to first-class players or singers. That was twelve years after the



Army had begun its work in Canada—fifty-eight years ago. Imagine anyone keeping a program that long!

Things have fallen into perspective for the cadets of the "Heralds" session at Toronto, and the training college no longer seems the weird place it did at first. The cadets have had their first tests, one of which was a "quiz"—an examination designed to test quickness of perception with such questions as, "which of the six words is out of place?" and teaches the embryo officers to learn how to think quickly. One male cadet lost only one mark in this test—an unusual score, according to the educational officers there.

For the first time—as far as anyone can remember—there are brother and sister twins. Two twin sisters were cadets two or three years ago, but it is rather unique to have brother and sister twins. They are Cadets Maxwell and Maxine Young, of Napanee, Ont.

There are sixty-nine cadets, one short of the desired figure for this "Seventieth Year." Someone, no doubt, who heard the call, failed to respond, or withdrew at the last moment. Let us hope he or she will eventually "let God have His own way." Newfoundland's "Heralds" start off with eighteen cadets. They too will be well launched in a day or two, for their commencement is a little later than Toronto's. Coming back to the Toronto session, there are five married couples; twelve officers' children, six men and six women; five of the men served in H.M.'s forces during the war, one as a naval lieutenant. Three of the cadets at least are missionaries' children. One, David Gruer, was born in South America, and another, John Sullivan was born in South Africa. Sergeant F. Russell was born in India, and her parents are stationed in that land, as are the parents of Cadet Dark.



A MISSIONARY WRITES

I would like to take this opportunity of saying how much we enjoy the Canadian War Cry and Young Soldier. We find so much inspiration and interest in reading them.

Glad to say we are happy in our work here in Chile, we are doing our best to bless and save the people. Recently a young man was attracted by the open-air meeting and came to the hall, attended two Sunday night gatherings in succession and, on the third night, surrendered to Christ. Later, he brought his parents and sister, and the former have

LETTERS to the Editor

been converted, too. We are rejoicing over this evidence, with other blessings, that the Lord is working through us. We have also been encouraged by the attendance of several persons—new to the Army—who live in the district.

There are peculiar difficulties in this country which make progress very slow. For instance the people do not stay in one place very long, and it seems that, in many cases, their characters are as unstable and as difficult to establish as their place of residence.

However, we know that with the Lord nothing is impossible, so we continue to work and pray for the extension of the Kingdom.

Mrs. Hazel Garcia (nee Williamson)
Chile, South America.

(A Canadian missionary officer)

MINISTER LIKES ARMY MOTTO

I recently spent some weeks in hospital at Estevan, Sask., and each week Mrs. Jones, a league of mercy worker and a fine hospital visitor, brought me The War Cry. In the issue of September 27, I read the

excellent article by Commissioner S. L. Brengle on "Flee, follow, fight," a summing up of Paul's advice to Timothy. I thought it could also be applied as a fine resume of the Epistle to the Romans in terse language and, with the alliteration, easy to remember.

It impressed me forcibly because just previously I had made an intensive study of the Book of Romans, and found it fell roughly into three sections, 1. a biting, blistering, blasting, condemnation of sin; 2. the grace of God cleanseth from all sin; 3. go tell of this salvation.

Brengle's three points were similar to mine, and his last "F," "fight," is a much-needed word today. We are too complacent about witnessing and evangelization today. We need a word like "fight" to spur us on. Paul would surely urge us to "fight the good fight of faith" if he were alive today.

So thanks for Brengle's rousing article. I can use the idea referred to.

You compress an enormous amount of Gospel into your War



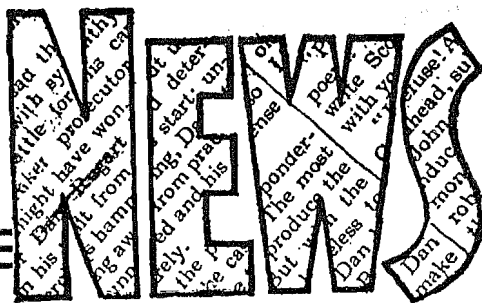
Cry. Might I make a suggestion? Could your motto "Blood and Fire" not be given more prominence? Your paper goes to many church people and that motto is a challenge we of the churches need in these days. As William Booth brought a new social spirit to the churches, so that motto should stir our churches today to the needed spirit of evangelism, a note we seem to be in danger of soft-peddaling.

Rev. E. M. Graham,
Cerievale, Sask.



CHRISTIANITY

in the



MASS MOVEMENT TO CHRISTIANITY

● A mass movement toward Christianity among the aboriginal hill people of Formosa was reported by the Rev. G. D. Johnson, of Brantford, Ont., chairman of the General Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Johnson returned recently from an inspection trip to Formosa.

"The movement is quite fantastic and poses a tremendous problem for our church," he said. "It is an authentic mass movement toward Christianity."

Mr. Johnson told of whole villages of people wanting instruction in the Christian faith at once, and of congregations so large that they are forced to hold services in the open air. The hill people are of Polynesian descent.

The movement started before the war when a hill woman was converted in the Presbyterian Hospital at Taipei, the capital. She took her Bible to her village and shortly had all fellow-villagers converted. These people then went out as evangelists.

When Presbyterian missionaries returned after the war, they found that the hill people had established sixty churches on their own and had many thousands under instruction for baptism.

NOAH'S ARK ARRIVES

● Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, sponsor of a modern Noah's Ark equipped for physical and spiritual reclamation work in West Africa, was on hand to greet the boat when it arrived in Monrovia, Liberia.

As the ark, a converted Navy LSM (landing craft), neared Baffu Bay on the Guinea Coast, Mr. LeTourneau left the United States in his twin-engine bomber to join the expedition on African soil.

He was greeted by his daughter and son-in-law, who head the missionary project. They will supervise the development of 500,000 acres Mr. LeTourneau has leased from the Liberian government for thirty years with option to renew for another fifty years.

Mr. LeTourneau believes that the Liberians will take to Christianity with more zeal if there is prospect for more food. He hopes to transform Liberia from an importer to an exporter country, with special emphasis on rice and lumber production.

GIFT FROM CANADA

● A gift of almost \$30,000 has been forwarded by the Canadian College of Organists to assist in the restoration of the organ in Coventry, England, Cathedral. Groups associated with the College of Organists from coast to coast have given recitals, concerts and presentations of the Messiah in order to raise the money. Grateful letters from the Bishop and Chapter of Coventry Cathedral have been received acknowledging the Canadian gift.

FURS ON COLLECTION PLATES

● Thanksgiving Day in Canada's North West is in June and when the collection plate is passed around in church it is piled high with furs.

The Eskimo Thanksgiving at the end of the fur season is to give thanks for the harvest, Miss Beth Riddock, of Calgary, reported after a trip through the North West Territories.

Miss Riddock, field secretary of the Alberta Council of the Canadian

REMARKABLE CONVERSIONS

● Revival showers fell like dew from heaven as more than 20,000 people in Idaho's Washington Valley (U.S.A.) attended the fourteen day Interstate Crusade for Christ, featuring the Jewish evangelist, Dr. Hyman J. Appelman.

Remarkable conversions seemed to be the rule, rather than the exception, among the more than 800 persons who responded to the invitation. Many broken homes were re-

THE CHURCH IN KOREA

● "The Christian church is growing enormously amid the terrible suffering, and daily prayer meetings held in Pusan are thronged with hundreds of worshippers, and more than a score of new churches have sprung up in warehouses, tents, private homes, outdoor groves. Besides church services, there are Bible-study classes and various mutual assistance programs.

"The religious fervor is described as an almost primitive Christian evangelism which takes the words of the Christian Testament literally.

"Over 400 refugee pastors from North Korea have led in the evangelism in South Korea, holding services, setting up refugee centres for those who have lost their homes, organizing shelters for the aged and orphans, starting schools.

"Many Bibles were lost in the hasty flight to the South, and after a recent shipment of 1500 Bibles was distributed, there was a near riot when the crowd found that there were not nearly enough to go around."

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTIONS

● A second contribution of \$10,000 has been given to the World Council of Churches by the Department of United Church of Canada women of the National Council of Churches. The women gave a similar amount last year. They expressed the hope that their gift might be of special use in furthering the work of the World Council Commission on the life and work of women in the church.

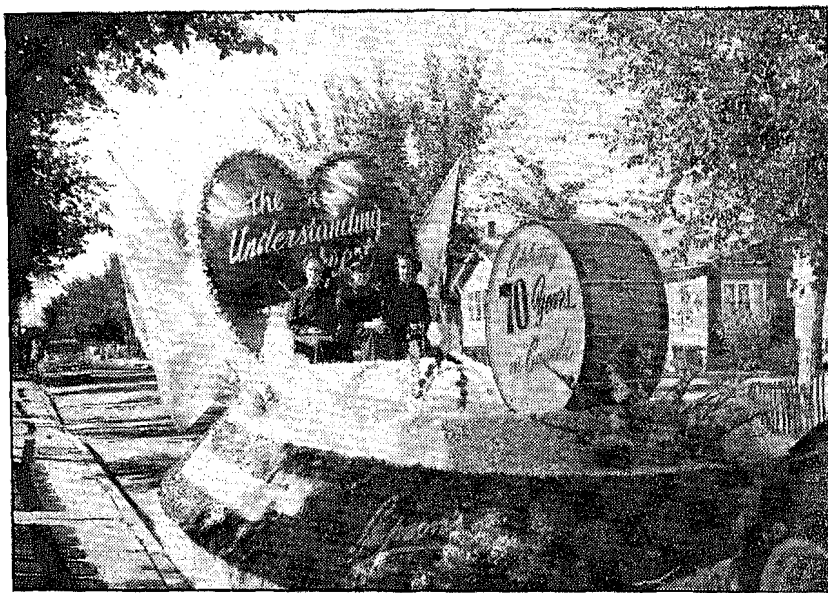
(Continued from column 3)

ing real revival to the area for the first time in more than forty years, attracted throngs from as far distant as 100 miles. The 2000-capacity tent was packed out and overflowing during most of the campaign.

God's plan and pattern. The order of service and instructions were laid down in minute detail. The Children of Israel were to gather morning and evening; there God would meet them and accept their sacrifices, and make known to them His will. "Where I will meet you, to speak there unto thee." God laid down the instruction. This was His method of controlling, guiding and counselling His people. Their presence was obligatory—binding in law and conscience. Only sickness or infirmity or duty could excuse them from going to the Tabernacle of God.

"Oh, worship the King, all glorious above,
Oh, gratefully sing His power and His love;
Our Shield and Defender, the Ancient of Days,
Pavilioned in splendor, and girded with praise."

Do we worship God? Do we avail ourselves of the privilege of the tabernacle? It is obligatory; we cannot excuse ourselves; it is God's expectation of us. "And there I will meet with the Children of Israel and the Tabernacle shall be sanctified by my glory. And I will dwell among the Children of Israel, and will be their God."



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT in the Commercial Class of the Travellers' Day Parade held in Regina, Sask. The float was prepared by The Robert Simpson Co., Ltd., Regina, and paid tribute to The Salvation Army's seventy years of service in Canada.

Girl Guides Association, said the third Sunday in June is set aside as "Rat Sunday".

She said one little Eskimo Brownie trapped six animals and was offered top price for the furs. But she sold only four and kept the other two to put on the collection plate on "Rat Sunday."

united, dope addicts and gamblers were saved, and the leading building contractor of the city turned to the Lord. Many employees of the Lewis-Clark Hotel, where Dr. Appelman and his party stayed, were converted.

The great tent campaign, bringing

(Continued in column 4)



OBLIGATORY

PEOPLE sat in their pews here and there in the large church. They appeared as daubs of color on a dark background. Music rolled from the organ as the organist played with great inspiration, "Hanover." The sparsely-filled edifice was filled with the glory of the hymn as it rose from choristers and congregation.

"O measureless might, ineffable love,
While angels delight to hymn Thee above,
The humbler creation, though feeble their lays,

With true adoration shall sing to Thy praise."

The minister quoted from the Psalms,

BY
SR. - MAJOR
MARION
NEILL
R.N.

"Let my prayer be set forth before Thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice." Was the handful of worshippers an adequate evening sacrifice for the large and prosperous church? Was the Almighty so honored?

Moses received the ordinances of God. The Tabernacle was made according to



Early Christians

In a Kentish Village

ARCHEOLOGISTS have found remains of what they believe to be the earliest Christian worship that has yet come to light in England. The discovery, made at Lullingstone, Kent, crowns two-and-a-half centuries' work on a task which has been likened to solving a vast jigsaw puzzle; they have pieced together thousands of fragments of colored wall-plaster from the Roman villa there. The work was done by Colonel G. W. Meates and his team. The fragments were the remains of pictures that had covered the walls of an upper room, but which were destroyed by fire in 367, when the villa was burned down. Experts expected to find fragments of art that pleased the eye of the sixteenth centuries ago; but they have painstakingly pieced together the main outline of the pictures, they have revealed the people who lived in this villa in the early Christian period, who probably had an upper room for worship.

From the reconstructed pictures

show an early Christian symbol. It is called the Chi-Rho, and is a monogram formed of the first two letters of the Greek word for Christ. Each of these symbols was painted in a brilliant red on a white background and surrounded with a wreath of flowers, fruit, and leaves.

The other pictures they have pieced together show human figures in fourth century costume, some of which have their arms outstretched in an early Christian attitude of prayer.

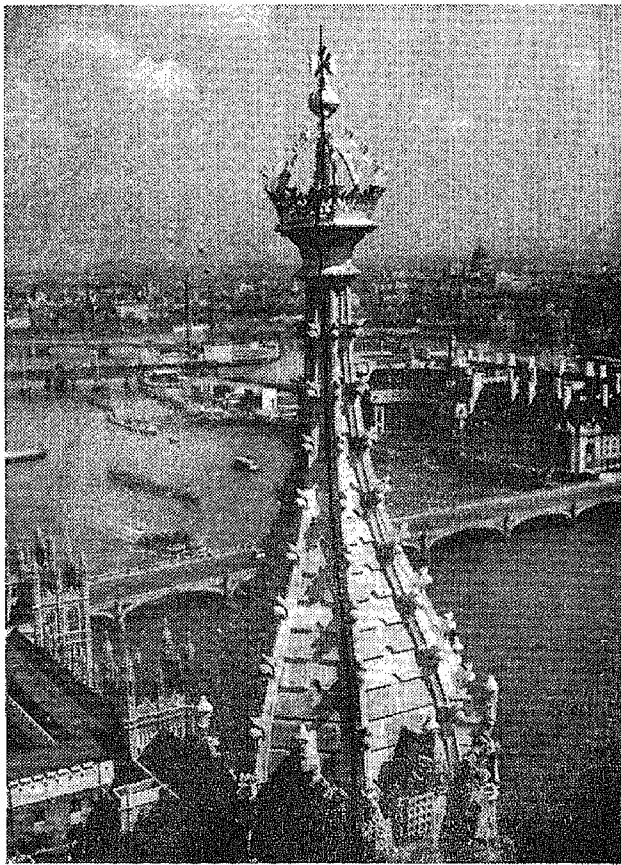
More work lies before the archaeologists. They are keen to excavate the rest of the basement of the villa; for it is possible that the figures with arms outstretched were looking across at other pictures on the opposite wall. The secret of what was on the other wall lies hidden in that part of the basement not yet excavated.

Unfortunately, the key to the secret is held up because a modern road runs over that part of the basement, but it has been suggested that the road might be temporarily diverted to enable archaeologists to explore this place which is of such deep interest to all Christians.

Children's Newspaper

PARLIAMENT'S PINNACLES REVEALED AGAIN

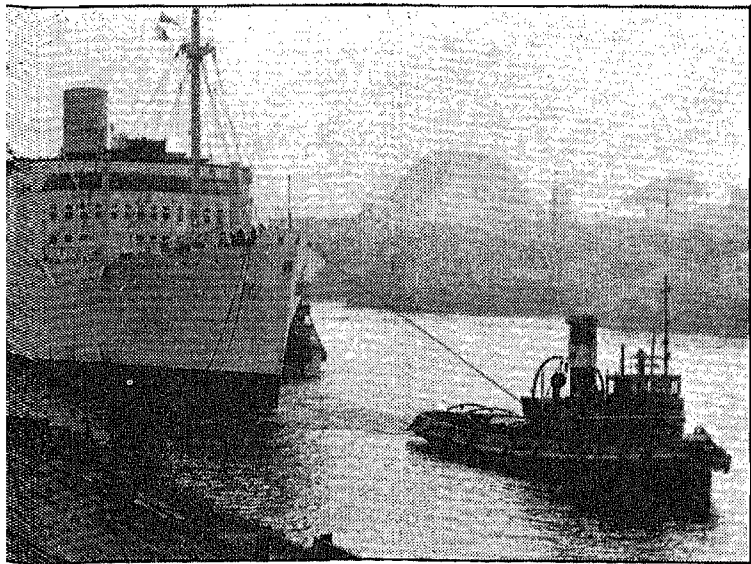
AFTER MANY YEARS, during which time they were dismantled owing to their crumbling state, the pinnacles standing high on the four corners of the Victoria Tower, British Houses of Parliament, were rebuilt. A close-up is given of some of the details on one of the turrets.



The Site Discovered

One of the first Greek settlements in Cyrenaica has recently been discovered by the Department of Antiquities, largely as a result of aerial photography. This was at Wadi el Khalig, thirty miles from Derna. The historian Herodotus relates that a number of Dorians went to the advice of the Oracle to engage in sheep farming. By a Cretan, they arrived on a rocky island off the coast. This was so unattractive that on their return, they complained to the Oracle. They were told they had gone to the wrong place.

In their second venture they discovered the site which has recently been found, and there they settled down, before progressing to the third. The Greek colony lasted for 300 years, and olive trees planted are still to be found.



LINER BERTLING in the famed Sydney, Australia, harbor.

The Accomplishments of Liquor

As—
More crepe,
More houses,
More people into bank,
More villains,
More children,
More wedding rings,
More innocents,

Wrecked more manhood,
Dishonored more womanhood,
Broken more hearts,
Driven more to suicide,
Dethroned more reason,
Dug more graves, than any other
poisoned scourge that ever swept
its death-dealing waves across the
world.—Evangeline Booth.

Cycling Shepherds

More Efficient

AUSTRALIA'S outback boundary rider, the bushman who has straddled his horse and taken it over some of the Empire's loneliest country mustering his sheep, is at last becoming mechanized. He has changed his horse for a motorcycle and the result is greater efficiency.

Since Australia's sheep industry was established, in the late 1830s, the boundary rider has become a most important man; the industry's prosperity depends upon him almost as much as on the sheep.

His duties are wide, varied, and highly-skilled. He has to travel all over the big properties (and some are up to 5000 square miles) bringing the wandering sheep back to the flock, watching their water supplies and food, killing the dingoes, and making sure fences are intact.

He has also to look out for disease among the sheep. During shearing season he may have to muster all the sheep. He may have to mend a broken pump, or repair a damaged fence.

All of this means that the boundary rider has to be Jack of All Trades. But until recently his sole transport was a horse which took him, his blankets, billy, and a few tools, over some of the richest sheep country in the world.

We Ask You—

HAVE you ever known a man to lose his job because he was a teetotaler? Have you ever known a doctor to say to a patient: "You would have a far better chance of recovery if you had made a habit of drinking alcoholic beverages?"

Have you ever heard a woman say that her husband would have been a better man to his children, if he had spent more time in the taverns?

Have you ever heard children complain that they were robbed of their chances in life through their father's strict temperate habits?

Have you ever known of a man accused of crime attempting to excuse himself with the plea: "If I had been drunk I would never have done it?"

Have you ever heard of an employer looking for a man for a responsible position who said: "Give me a drinker every time?"

Have you ever known a woman to say in explanation of unhappiness at home: "My husband would be the best man in the world if only he was not a teetotaler; that spoils him?"

Have you ever heard of an insurance company which offers reduced premium rates to drinkers?

Have you ever heard of a community that listed among its assets the number of taverns within its borders?

Have you ever known a chief of police to advocate the opening of more beverage rooms as a method of reducing crime?

Fortunately, most of Australia's large sheep stations are in flat country suitable for motor-cycles, despite the lack of roads. South Australia's 3000-square-mile Wilpina with its 45,000 sheep which thrive on the almost dry Nullarbor Plain, is a typical example.

On their motor-cycles the riders can set out each day from the homestead to any part of the huge property and return before dark. On horseback these journeys often meant at least one night's camping in the open.

Some of the old horsemen, however, have not been able to make the change. They have drifted to the northern cattle stations where the horse will be supreme for many years to come.

A Valuable Ministry

*Selling the War Cry in the
Beverage Rooms*

By Heather Fossey, England



SOME Salvationists regard *pub-booming as a waste of time which, apart from monetary gain, has no direct value and could well be dispensed with. I do not hold this opinion nor do hundreds of others who see a purpose in the work.

We believe that wherever the Gospel, with all its implications, be-seechings and ethical values, is introduced, by written or spoken word, it leaves an indelible mark. That mark is often a beginning of later and deeper understanding of truth.

This speaks for the work of the literature itself, prepared by men and women of sound doctrine to confirm the faith of the Salvationist and Christians and to endeavor to establish a belief in the outside reader, and also for the work of the seller and buyer who meet week by week and are constantly thrown into a session of questions and answers, chiefly on religion, both personal and relative.

We, the pub-boomers, do not see hundreds of conversions, or crowds coming to the Army through what they have read in Army publications, but we realize that the printed news of experience and thought of God's people, delivered and spoken about by the heralds, is often the only link with religious thought which many readers have. But for "The War Cry" and "The Young Soldier," "religion" and "Christianity" would become foreign words to many. The Army viewpoint is that if John James will not come to listen, we will write to him instead. In the public-house we touch the largest outside Army public. To that public none goes in but the Army. Therefore the weekly introduction of our periodicals has a purpose in keeping alive in thousands of minds a way of life which is the life eternal.

Does every customer read his paper? Not every one. It is of course untimely to suggest that some of the greatest inspirations of our writers have been used, unread, to kindle Sunday's fire, or, less complimentary still, have been wound around a bundle of fish and chips. Nevertheless, thousands of men and women read "The War Cry," they say they read it, and we know they do. On Sunday morning they read it as well as Sunday's sensational journalism, and no doubt it balances the scales of the reader's sanity. We realize in conversation that some minds have received our message. And while many men and women remain for ever argumentative, or adamant, some take the trouble to think, and therein lies hope.

Some are Persuaded

Now and again someone, praise God, is persuaded. "The War Cry" often carries reports of such persuasions. Would to God results were as prolific as in the Army's early days when, through fearless, selfless campaigning, the devil's extremists became God's extremists. As for "The Young Soldier," it certainly has a prominent place. Many people who refrain from buying the senior paper always buy "The Young Soldier" for the "nipper." The herald rejoices remembering that every child heart is good ground for sowing seed. Thousands of grown-ups read this paper, too, and do not like to miss the serial story. A few weeks ago an old gentleman made a request to me that "The Young Soldier" should be reserved for him

*"Pub-booming": selling The War Cry in the saloons. Many of the customs mentioned in the article, such as the use of the piano in the bars, are not followed in Canada, but substantially, the conditions are the same. Ed.

each week. "Just," he said, "to get my grandchildren interested; not religious myself, though," he added quickly.

To gain admittance to most public-houses is easy. Somehow this generation, both reformers and those we would reform, are more polite than in days of old, and gentle persuasion seems to be the effective method of today. But no one would wish us to forfeit directness and convincing statement.

There is, I imagine (though do not let me make this article a lecture), something in the art of approach. Friendliness and natural tact are part of consecrated personality. It may not be propitious to rush into a bar and shout "Repent ye, repent ye!" to a bewildered barmaid. Yet I wonder if we are feeble in our "approaches" for the Lord, and could well, in His name, trust more in old-time Gospel campaigning. Alternatively, it isn't worth losing a multitude of customers for want of discretion. The landlord always has the right of refusing us entrance. We should greet him, too, for the premises are his.

Be Frank

I find it better to look each customer directly in the eyes till his hands involuntarily seek his pockets. A superficial wave of the paper over his head might mean not getting the written word into his home. Every pub-boomer should be ready with an answer, cheerful and to the point. He cannot go in armed with these, but the Lord will provide him with seasonal inspiration. No herald should ever be roused to anger by opposition. After all, he knows what he believes and stands for, and that is his attack and defence. And there is always the "Army" answer to questions about drink, which cannot fail to be respected, even if verbally debunked. Would they in their hearts respect a Salvationist if he accepted a drink? Would he value "The War Cry" more if it preached a mediocre, moderation, Gospel? I do not think so.

Hostility is rare, or even a rebuff. As I proffered a man a paper he snarled at me (and it was a snarl), "I'm not a sinner." I said, "I'm so glad. I've been longing to meet someone who wasn't." Then he gave in and bought a paper. Afterward I thought perhaps it would have been better to have said "Are we not all sinners but for grace?"

All who subscribe to our work should be persuaded to take a paper. We are not begging; we are selling. It is quite encouraging to feel the box becoming heavier, but more encouraging to feel our bundle of papers getting lighter. And which of us has not a weak spot for the old gentleman who can never find his penny (he does not know the paper is now 2d.) and the old lady whose purse is a fixture in the hem of her skirt. Give them a copy freely and may it bless them.

One other point to mention is that of song. The pub pianist is usually willing to sacrifice his immediate dance tune for "There is a green hill far away," and the people listen readily to the simple words of faith.

I feel sure, then, that the herald's work has lost none of its original purpose. What was that purpose? To introduce God's Word and work to all the world, and there is a little bit of "all the world" in all the pubs in England. The written news can sow the seed. The herald can help to water it by adding the word in season. — *The Warrior*

British Home-Makers Inspired

In Gathering Addressed by Mrs. General A. Orsborn

NEARLY 800 women from all parts of the North-West Division, which includes holiday resorts, industrial areas and lakehead villages, gathered in Blackpool, the North of England's largest seaside holiday centre, for a home league rally conducted by Mrs. General Albert Orsborn.

Presiding was the Deputy Mayoress, Mrs. Wm. Ogden, who was happy to call herself an Army friend and to pay tribute to those branches of Salvationist-activity with which she had acquaintance. The large congregation gave Mrs. Orsborn rapt attention as she conveyed them in imagination to homes and peoples of other lands, but returned constantly to the fundamental things which make for the highest family happiness. "The real spirit of home-making cannot be assessed," she said, "and whilst it may be found in a cottage, it often evades the castle."

Five days later Mrs. Orsborn conducted a similar event in the Midlands. Here a thousand women gathered in great anticipation at Birmingham Citadel to listen to musical items, to take part heartily in the singing, to applaud the winners of the divisional home league award, presented for the greatest progress during the past twelve months and, above all, to see and hear their World President.

Mrs. Orsborn challenged them to be sure that they were playing their part in turning houses into homes in which Christ is acknowledged and His spirit reigns. Her own wide experience of homes and home-makers in all parts of the world gave special point and interest to all that she said.

Arch. R. Wiggins, Colonel, Editor-in-Chief.

A "Hallelujah" Railwayman

NEARLY fifty years ago a young English lad, William Bull, emigrated to Canada under the auspices of the Doctor Barnardo Homes. In 1905 he heard God's call for service in His Kingdom. However, he refused and entered the employment of the Canadian National Railways. "It was the depression which brought me back to God," declares Envoy William Bull of Lindsay, Ont., Corps.

The Envoy finds many opportunities of witnessing for his Lord both at work and in the corps. His Christian principles have been recognized by the railroad which have freed him from Sunday runs. Even although his train may arrive in Lindsay at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, the Envoy is always on hand for the morning open-air meeting, and his duties as directory sergeant and company guard.

Although the Envoy is unable to distribute The War Cry in his home town owing to his work as a railroad conductor, he has discovered another method of circulating the white-winged messenger. He rolls up bundles of War Crys and Young

ENVOY

WM.

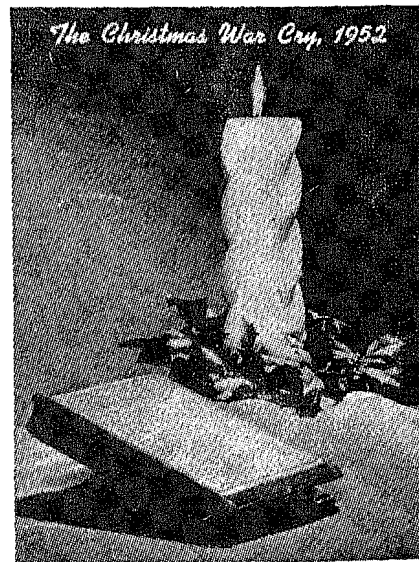
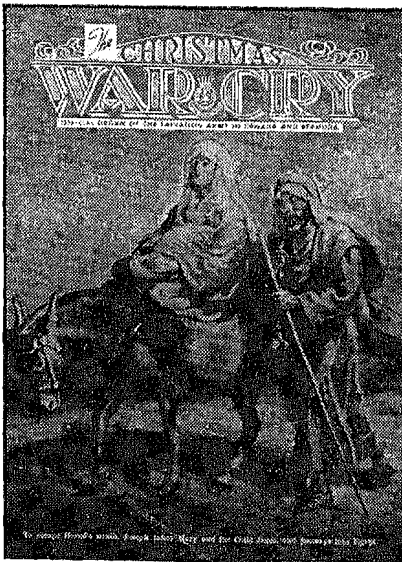
BULL

Lindsay, Ont.



Soldiers which he throws from the train to men working in the fields. He also has regular readers amongst his relatives, who watch for him to throw the papers.

Denied the privilege of attending school longer than two years, Conductor "Bill" thanks God for the gifts He has bestowed upon Him. He praises God for the opportunities of service afforded in the ranks of The Salvation Army. "Just a few more years until I retire," he declares. "Then I shall be able to give my full time to the service of the Lord." He is preparing for it now by conducting meetings at neighboring corps, in addition to his responsibility at the local corps.



THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

in attractive blue and yellow covers, has been placed in the hands of corps officers throughout the territory, and will soon be on sale. It contains—in colorful fashion—the old, old story of Redeeming Love, heart-warming stories of Christmas

exploits, and inspiring articles from the pens of the Army's leaders. Sent to friends in the Old Land or in missionary countries, it makes an acceptable Yuletide greeting. The price remains the same as other years—ten cents.

EIGHTY MORE PATIENTS

To Be Housed In New Wing of St. John's Hospital

(From a report in a St. John's Paper.)

It was a red-letter day in the history of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland, when Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel dedicated and laid the corner-stone of the new west wing of the Grace Maternity Hospital.

The ceremony began at 3.30 p.m. in a drizzling rain, which did not keep the friends of the Army from attending or dampen their spirits. Dignitaries of the church, city and state were standing on a platform, erected for the occasion, at the front of the building. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman presented the Commissioner, who Dr. Pottle spoke of this special event commenced with a song, which was accompanied by the united bands.

Compared with Pioneers

Brigadier W. Brown read from the scriptures, then the Commissioner called upon Hon. Dr. Pottle, Minister of Public Welfare to speak. Dr. Pottle spoke of this special event as beyond the measure of time and space; and those who built with the vision to serve were a part of the company of crusaders, pitted against the giant of disease, with the same spirit as Hippocrates, Harvey, Lister and Florence Nightingale, Osler, Banting and Grenfell. "This new maternity hospital wing, which could take an additional eighty adult patients and seventy infants is part of the policy to carry on the Christian tradition which exalts womanhood," he added.

The new suite of operating rooms and thirty extra beds for nurses and staff, will help the hospital reach and maintain more efficiency in maternity care.

The Grace Hospital began thirty years ago as a maternity hospital but, because of the great need for hospital accommodation, had become almost a general hospital and the maternity needs had to suffer.

Nurses from the General Hospital affiliate with the Grace, and government patients are taken care of in the wards.

Commissioner Dalziel called on His Worship Mayor H. G. R. Mews, who spoke of the work of the Army, which is always in the front line

and expressed the hope that they would add fresh laurels as the days go by. He told of the early days of the hospital, which required sacrifice and careful planning, and paid a special tribute to Sr.-Major H. Janes, and congratulated the Commissioner on the new building.

Mr. W. Cummings, the builder of the new wing, handed a silver engraved trowel to the Commissioner, who spoke of the meaning of a corner-stone, and referred to the many who, through the years had given time and support. He trusted that the progress of the hospital would be a source of satisfaction to them.

Rev. D. J. Freestone then offered a dedicatory prayer, and Mr. C. Pippy, chairman of the Advisory Board, thanked the officials who took part in the ceremony.

PREPARATION BY PRAYER

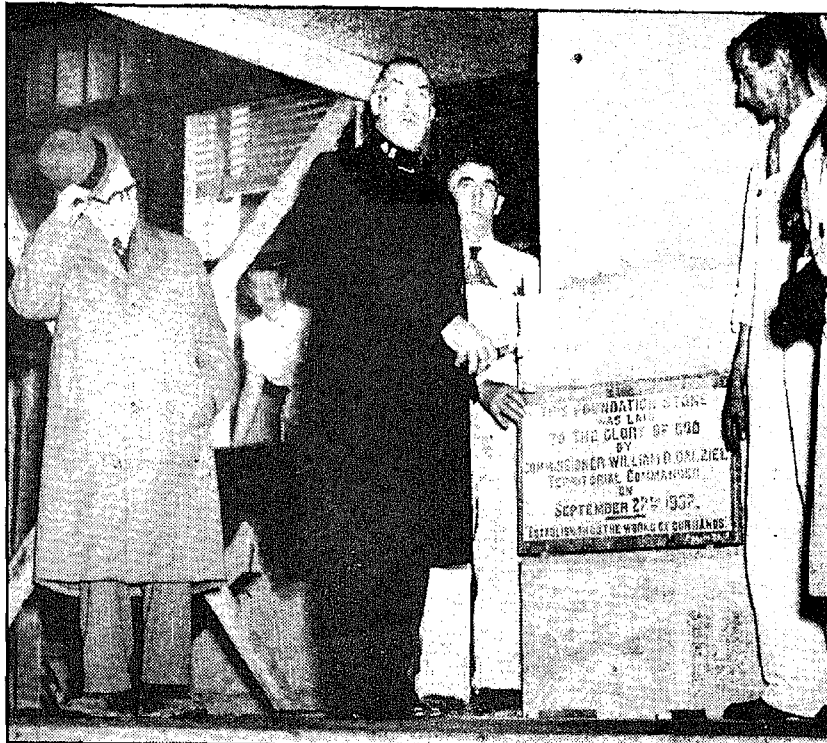
For Intensive Campaign

Whitney Pier Corps, Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The hall was suitably decorated for Harvest Festival services conducted by the corps officers. Decorated and filled baskets, brought in by the young people, added much to the general appearance.

Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., accompanied by Mrs. Dinsdale, conducted a meeting recently. A special guest was Mr. C. Gillis, M.P. for Cape Breton, S., who introduced the bandmaster to the large congregation. Mrs. Dinsdale spoke briefly, giving her personal testimony, then joined with her husband in a pleasant duet. Before giving the message the bandmaster was heard in a cornet solo.

Officers and comrades of Sydney Corps have united with Whitney Pier in special mid-week prayer meetings for the success of the campaign conducted by the Territorial Team of Evangelists. Captain A. Robinson of New Waterford, led a recent meeting, when there was much conviction and two backsliders were restored.

Be careful how you live. You may be the only Bible some people will ever read.



THE COMMISSIONER laying the corner-stone of the new wing to the Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld. At his right is the builder, Mr. William Cummings. Other dignitaries were present, (mentioned in the accompanying report) but are hidden from view.

Memory of Canadian Composer Honored In Toronto Service

FOR the second time this year the Army served by being asked to participate in a national ceremony, when North Toronto Citadel Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) took part in the flag-breaking ceremony at the Alexander Muir Memorial Gardens, Toronto—a function attended by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Mayor of Toronto and a large company of distinguished citizens. The Training College Band, it may be remembered, took a leading part in the early summer in the opening of the gardens, dedicated to the memory of the composer of Canada's national and well-loved song known the world over as "The Maple Leaf Forever".

The Memorial Gardens, which cover a large acreage on North Yonge Street, presented a stirring and colorful spectacle during the ceremony, its picturesque, arena-

shaped area being crowded with many thousands of citizens of all ages.

On the arrival of the Queen's representative, Hon. L. O. Breithaupt, LL.D., the impressive assembly sang the National Anthem, and, later, "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf Forever". The flag—the Union Jack—which, with the stately white mast, was presented to "the Youth of Canada" and the Gardens by North Toronto Kiwanis Club, was accepted by His Honor and hoisted by Queen's Scouts. Sr.-Major W. Oakley, North Toronto Corps, pronounced the benediction at the close of the ceremony, which was amplified to all parts of the grounds.

Numerous bands, bugle and brass, took part in a spectacular parade prior to the ceremony, and school, collegiate, university and young people's groups, societies and choirs were present from all parts of the city. Scouts and guides, including Salvation Army units and naval and air cadets were prominent everywhere.

Relatives of Alexander Muir were called to the platform to receive the heartily-expressed greetings of the assembly. On the platform also was Colonel G. Peacock, formerly Chief Secretary in Canada, who attended school in Toronto with Alexander Muir when a lad.

Overseas' Visit

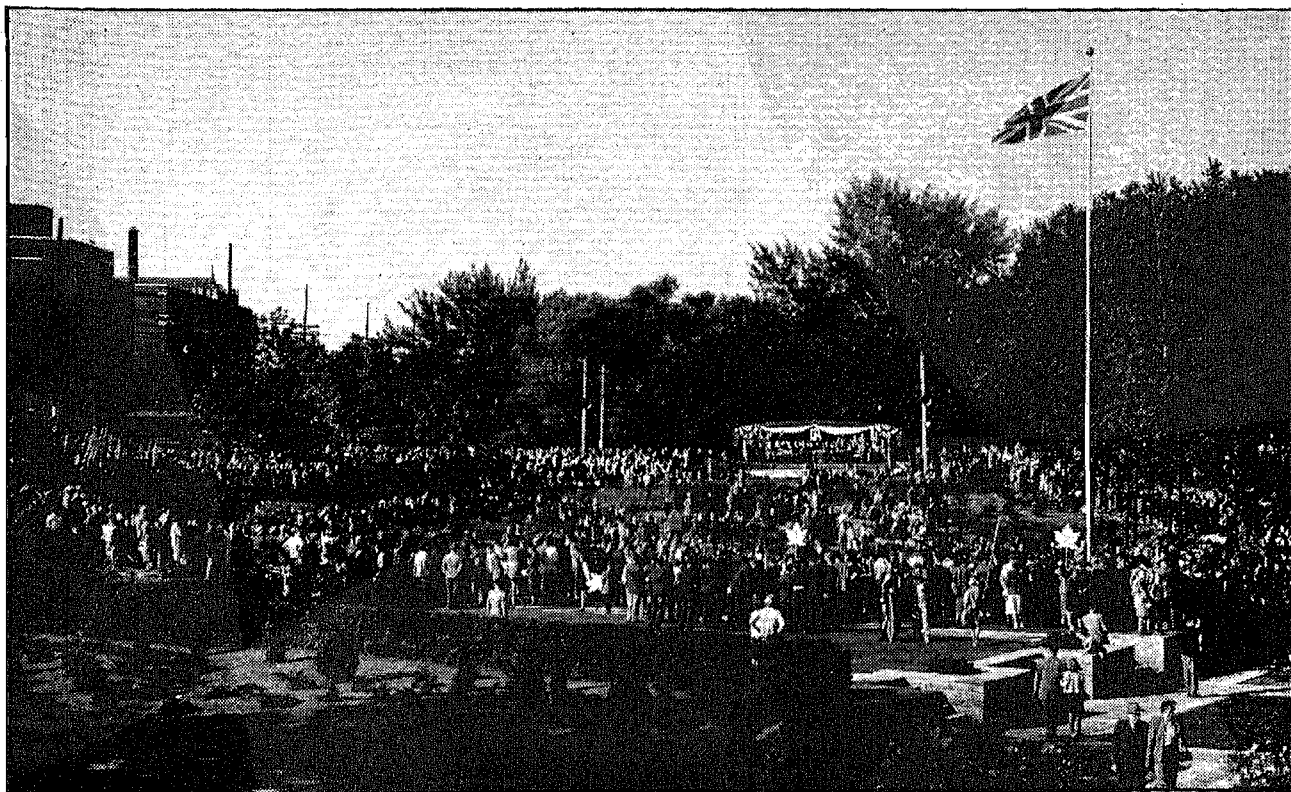
Brings Useful Contacts

THE Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, has just returned to Toronto after an absence of five weeks in the Old Land. While in London, the Colonel saw the General and also visited Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh, who send greetings to their Canadian comrades.

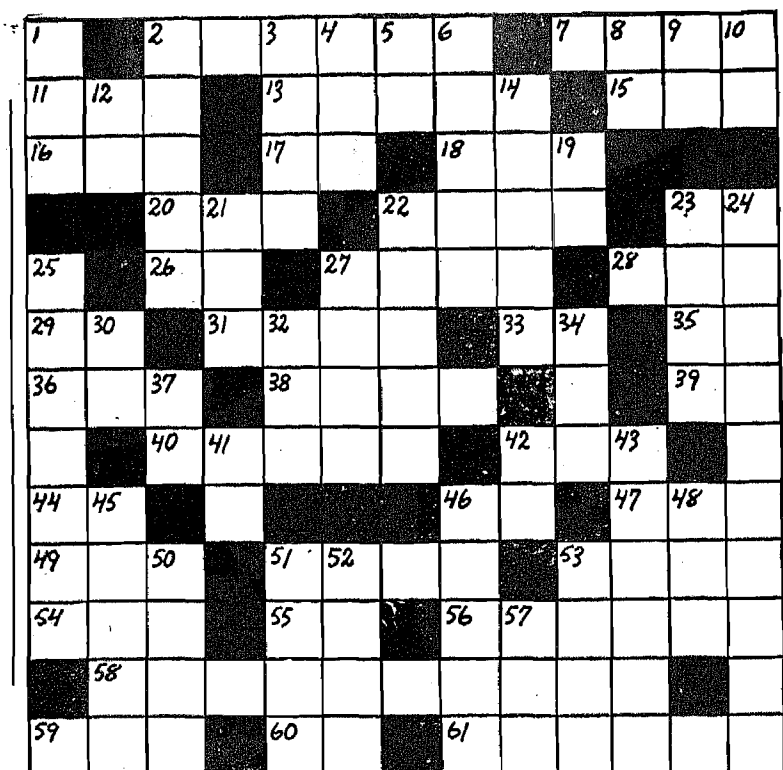
Brief visits were made to three of the military camps in Germany where Canadian troops are quartered; also to Paris where the International Congress Against Alcoholism was held.

The Colonel visited Belfast Citadel, Ireland, conducting the weekend meetings there, and also paid brief visits to Congress Hall, Regent Hall, Oxford Citadel corps and Edinburgh.

GENERAL VIEW of the crowd at the Alexander Muir Gardens, Toronto, on the occasion of the flag-breaking ceremony.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

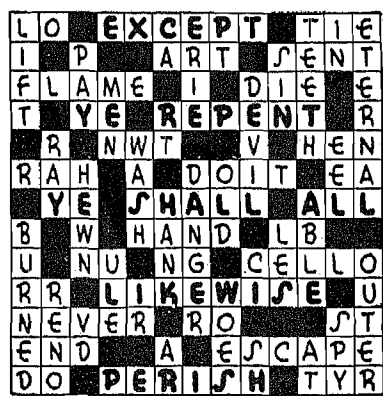


No. 27

C. W.A.W. Co.

Answer to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY
TEST OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE



© W.A.W. Co.

NO. 26

HORIZONTAL

- 2 Solid food (pl.)
7 "Thy will be . . ."
Matt. 6:10
11 " . . . Father which art
in heaven" Matt. 6:9
13 " . . . ye and pray, lest
ye enter into tempta-
tion" Mark 14:38
15 Deep wagon track
16 "when ye pray,
not vain repetitions"
Matt. 6:7
17 Half an em
18 Over (cont.)
20 "If ye abide in me,
 . . . my words abide
in you" John 15:7
22 "when thou hast shut
thy door, . . . to thy
Father which is in
secret" Matt. 6:6
23 Church
26 "If ye shall ask any-
thing in my name, I
will . . . it" John 14:14
27 "and say unto him,
Friend, . . . me three
loaves" Luke 11:5
28 "ask, and ye shall re-
ceive, that your . . .
may be full" John 16:
24
29 North America
31 "and he . . . humbly
himself shall be ex-
alted" Luke 14:14
33 "believe that . . . re-
ceive them, and . . .
shall have them" Mark
11:24
35 Member of Parliament
36 "For every . . . that
asketh receiveth"
Matt. 7:8
38 "Joy shall be in heaven
one sinner that
repenteth" Luke 15:7
39 Combining form indi-
cating relation to an
early period of time
40 Pray that ye . . . not
into temptation" Luke
22:40
42 Same as 21 down
44 Ancestor of Jesus
Luke 3:28
46 3,1416
47 "Jesus saith unto . . .
Woman, believe me"
John 4:21
49 It is (cont.)
51 "when thou prayest,
enter . . . thy closet"
Matt. 6:6
53 Aggregations (bot.)
54 Garden tool
55 "saying, God be mer-
ciful to . . . a sinner"
Luke 18:13
56 "must worship him in
 . . . and in truth" John
4:24

- 58 "And lead us not into
 . . .", Matt. 6:13
59 " . . .", and it shall be
given you" Matt. 7:7
60 Sunday School
61 "have their . . . ex-
ercised to discern both
good and evil" Heb.
5:14
Our text is 13, 20, 22, 31,
33, 40, 42, 51 and 58
combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "If two of . . . shall
agree on earth" Matt.
18:19
2 "Give us this day our
daily . . ." Matt. 6:11
3 "which . . . him ten
thousand talents"
Matt. 18:24
4 "Or what . . . is there
of you" Matt. 7:9
5 " . . . that time Herod
the tetrarch heard of
the fame of Jesus"
Matt. 14:1
6 "And they laughed
him to . . ." Matt.
9:24
8 " . . . if he ask a fish,
will he give him a ser-
pent" Matt. 7:10
9 Greek letter
10 And (Fr.)
12 "And forgive . . . our
debts" Matt. 6:12
14 "Traitors, . . . high-
minded, lovers of
pleasures" II Tim. 3:4
19 Railway

- 21 "And shall . . . God
avenge his own elect"
Luke 18:7
22 One of the Apostles
23 "Thy kingdom . . ."
Matt. 6:10
24 "when thou prayest,
thou shalt not be as
the . . . are" Matt. 6:5
25 "your Father . . . what
things ye have need
of" Matt. 6:8
27 Bath
30 "Or if he shall ask
 . . . egg, will he offer
him a scorpion" Luke
11:12
32 "I would thou wert
cold or . . ." Rev. 3:15
34 Self
37 Eye (Scott.)
41 "I have not found so
great faith, . . . not
in Israel" Matt. 8:10
42 Nickel
43 "Do men gather
grapes of . . ." Matt.
7:16
45 Tumults
46 "And all the doors and
 . . . were square" I
Kings 7:5
48 A son of Gad Gen. 46:
16
50 " . . . and ye shall
find" Matt. 7:7
51 Mischievous children
(colloq.)
52 "they forsook their
 . . . and followed
him" Mark 1:18
53 Greek form of Zion
57 Dessert

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effective-ness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

IN "Hearth and Home" from the Northern Ontario Division, Divisional Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, expresses pleasure over the receipt of the self-appointed target for the Gospel Van. The \$600 quota has been almost reached and there are still other leagues to hear from. We congratulate all concerned.

League news includes reference to an interesting meeting arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Bonar at North Bay, when the divisional sec-

retary was present. The league has recently purchased dishes and silverware for the corps. Mrs. Moulton also met the members of Cobalt and Haileybury who united for a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Adams, the Secretary, reports that each of her members reads five chapters of the Bible during the week, and each home league afternoon a Bible quiz is held.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

retary was present. The league has recently purchased dishes and silverware for the corps. Mrs. Moulton also met the members of Cobalt and Haileybury who united for a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Adams, the Secretary, reports that each of her members reads five chapters of the Bible during the week, and each home league afternoon a Bible quiz is held.

New Liskeard was also visited by the divisional secretary and in the evening there was a good attendance of members when a happy time was spent together. Mrs. Captain J. Fife and the Secretary, Mrs. Young, had three members ready for enrolment.

The league has carried through an interesting program during the summer months.

Other visits were paid to Timmins, Kirkland Lake and Noranda, where helpful meetings were held.

Some time ago we mentioned that through the generosity of the Toronto Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Colonel R. Spooner, the Training Principal, a piano accordion had been forwarded to Indonesia for Training College use. An air mail letter from the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Littler says, "The piano accordion has arrived, is in excellent condition and is now in the safe custody of our officers at Djakarta. We secured the instrument duty free." The Colonel continues, "We arranged to have the accordion handed over to the training home at the welcome of the new session of Cadets, and will try to let you have a photograph of the officer who will use the instrument. Please pass on our appreciation to all comrades who have had a share in such a splendid gift to this territory."

THE OUTER CIRCLE

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

The Monthly Service for Outer Circle Members

LET us sing, "Oh, happy day." (No. 11 on the song sheet.)

PRAYER:

Lord we confess our sins: our sloth, our slackness, and our selfishness. Our sharp impatient ways—our little sins of ordinary days.

Lord, we repent: and now as we confess, Cleanse us, we pray, from all unrighteousness.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: WHAT COUNTS.

You to the end of the journey, Kindly and brave and true. The best and the worst of you, Gleaming in all that you say and do; And the thing that counts is not money, or glory, or power, but you.

I have been thinking so much about those in our circle who have grown old; also those who look back on life and see the unexpected bends and turns in the road of life, quite different from that which was expected or intended. Well, "it's never too late to mend."

The Great Potter can remake the vessel that was marred and broken, if that is how you feel about your life. Do not spend time in vain regret, for He is the healer of both soul and body. Two conditions are required of the human soul, with its wealth of emotions and power of choice. One is the understanding of the divine purpose—our holiness. In that land where we shall know as we are known, we shall fully understand, when the Potter has perfected the work now in His hands. The other condition is love, for only in the atmosphere of love can the divine operations have their full course and succeed. You know how difficult it is to live in an atmosphere where you are resented and unloved; no matter how you try, it is impossible for you to function fully.

One of God's good and great men has said, "He only is plastic material for the Potter who is filled with amazement that God should think of him and with gratitude that God should take such trouble with him; who sees in every touch of gentle severity another proof of His patience, and who continually beseeches God not to cease until His love

be satisfied."

For those who are aged, here is a word: Oh, the joy of getting older—gaining wisdom with the years, Filling days with work and laughter—finding courage for the tears; Taking time to help another in a very friendly way, May provide the inspiration that would brighten someone's day.

I think, too, of those who are disappointed in their children. Well, let's go back to our own early days. Were we always docile, considerate, affectionate, understanding? Did we never try the patience of our elders? Did we never disappoint them? We enter into their feelings now when perhaps it is too late to ask their forgiveness, but not too late to be penitent. It has been said, "Nothing becomes men and women like genuine regret for the errors of the past. It fosters in us humility, tenderness, and mercy. Prodigalism in children has often produced sainthood in parents."

Does not your pain give you an insight into the heart of the eternal Father whose children we all are, and whom we have all grieved? Both have suffered, both have made sacrifices; both have their reward in the future, both believe in the final victory of love. So my friend, let not your faith waver. He watches all the time, and will do so, until the last of the prodigal children return home.

"There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His justice, Which is more than liberty."

FOR THE CHILDREN

I have learned in whatever state I am therewith to be content.—Phil. 4:11.

A little girl, aged four, had to return home from her holidays in the middle of August, when most of her friends were only half-way through their holidays. Some one sympathized with her and said, "Aren't you sorry to be going back today?" But she tossed her head and answered, "No, because I'm going home to my scooter."

So, boys and girls, there's always something to be glad about.



BIBLE TEACHING

Encourages Honesty

A BOY of about eleven years of age, with his younger brother, neither of whom looked prosperous, were seen talking to a policeman during the recent Canadian National Exhibition. They had just handed over a purse which the officer opened and in which he found a quantity of bills and change. The young fellows turned to move unconcernedly away, when the policeman took out his inevitable little book to make notes of names and address. There was something about the incident which brought a glow of pleasurable satisfaction to the onlooker.

A current Canadian magazine carries a long article giving both sides of the question of Christian teaching and Bible study in our schools. A statement by the principal of a Toronto school, however, was more than interesting. He explained, in answer to the question as to whether or not the enforced teachings had been helpful, that it was evident they had, seeing the quantity of lost articles returned had increased considerably since the teaching had started and that this was a sign that honesty amongst students was on the upgrade.—A.F.

BEES

I WISH to let loose a swarm of bees that will make honey for you in your Christian experience. Keep them on the go all the time.

Bee—forgiving in spirit.
Bee—strong in the Lord.
Bee—strong in faith.
Bee—overcomers, through Christ.
Bee—of one mind.
Bee—of good cheer.
Bee—tenderhearted one to another.
Bee—doers of the Word of God.
Bee—open to instruction.
Bee—slow to condemn.
Bee—dead to yourself.
Bee—very much alive in Christ.
Bee—on the altar for God.
Bee—slow to anger.
Bee—in a praying spirit.
Bee—at your own prayer meeting.
Bee—quick to testify.
Bee—ready to serve.
Bee—quick to tell good things.
Bee—slow to tell bad things.
Bee—not afraid, only believe.
Bee—filled with the Holy Spirit.
Bee—ready to meet Christ.
The Gideon.

Men of Distinction

S MALL signs are beginning to appear along state highways in Grant, Miami, and Howard Counties, Indiana.

They read: "Men of Distinction Prefer God."

The term, "men of distinction", has been used in distillery advertisements, showing well-dressed, influential men, drinking liquor.

THE HOME PAGE



Autumn Landscape

By Iva Pastorius, Essex Ont.

THE shocks of corn the sentinels
are,
Who silent at attention stand
To guard the cattle, grazing
In the dreaming pasture land.

The asters in their royal robes
Of purple, bow and nod,
In deepest admiration
For the smiling golden-rod.

The colored leaves of maples
Quiver with their pent-up mirth;
Then, while squirrel and jay are
quarreling,
Drift, laughing, to the earth.

A gentle north wind blowing,
Tells of snow and storms to be;
And the brown nuts of the acorn
Leave their cradles in the tree.

Then the frost, with silent footsteps,
Is upon the quiet land;
And paints the leaves of autumn
With a gen'rous, lavish hand.

Soon the days that hurry onward
Bring along chill winter's breeze;
And another change of season
Rolls around by God's decrees.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

A FRICAN tribal women have protested against having to carry both provisions and children on their backs; so now their husbands are carrying the babies.

So reported Miss Vivian Grant, a Canadian missionary, when she arrived in Sydney from Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

"Ten years ago," Miss Grant says, "the male head of the family sat alone in his hut, the wooden eating bowls circled about him, eating in silence, while his wife and children huddled outside the hut, quickly gulping down their meagre share of native mush. Now they all sit together on chairs around the family table, and indulge in village gossip."

JUST A MEAL

HAVE you ever tasted beavertail soup or roast squirrel? No? Well, neither have most Canadians; but these were the highlights of the Northern Manitoba trappers' dinner in the tiny town of Bissett.

The full menu consisted of tomato juice, beavertail soup, wild rice, roast turkey (with cranberry, crab-apple, gooseberry, chokeberry, mossberry, or mountain ash jellies as a dressing), rose-petal jam, pickled nasturtium pods, roast beaver, roast flying-squirrel, apple, raisin, and lemon pie, and coffee.

Trappers, of course, have hearty appetites and thoroughly appreciated the feast. So did the guests of honor—Mounties, Government inspectors, bush pilots, and the superintendent of the nearby Indian reservation.



Respect Children's Rights

Establish Confidence

A LETTER is the property of the one addressed and should be respected accordingly. That does not mean that children should write letters and receive letters without supervision. Usually this is no problem until the children arrive at the age of adolescence. Sometimes they rebel against any supervision and the young person who does that is the one likely to make a mistake.

This situation, like most others that cause difficulty in family life, is one that should be met before it starts. If, starting when the children make their first scribbled remarks on paper and their mothers write what the scribbles say on the back of the "note" to Grandma, the children are taught how to write a note, or a letter, and what not to say, to whom to say or not to say certain kinds of thought or feeling, are praised for their success and corrected when they make a mistake, they are not likely to want to write the wrong sort of note to the wrong sort of person.

On the association of the child and parent in the early years, the attitude of the child will be based. If the supervision gradually becomes partnership, then a trustful relationship, with the senior withdrawing from close attention but still maintaining a friendly interest, the transition from childhood's dependence to adolescent independence is usually made easily.

If the parent showed no interest and gave no help in this matter of correspondence until one day when a letter addressed to the young son or daughter of the house arrives and arouses curiosity or suspicion strong enough to make opening the letter a matter of course, trouble and plenty of it will follow. There being no confidence between them in this field, there can only be anger, recrimination and unhappiness.

When confidence and trust have been established, the young person is likely to share the letter, if not immediately upon receiving it, then later. Trying to force a confidence will not serve. Opening the letters before delivering them makes a bad matter worse. The child will have them sent elsewhere.

Showing the same respect to a child's correspondence a parent expects shown to his is more likely to win confidence than a disregard of the child's privacy in such matters. An adolescent child has the same feelings and attitudes about such things as his elders.

Angelo Patri

Harvest

A BOUNTIFUL harvest our Lord has supplied; with fields all aglow with the yellow corn and the grain swaying in the breeze. To Him we give the praise.

The farmer works from early morn till sunset, to fill his barns full that all the grain may be stored. Thus, men and cattle will be fed when winter comes once more.

Jennie Bouskill, Hamilton

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

PROMOTION—

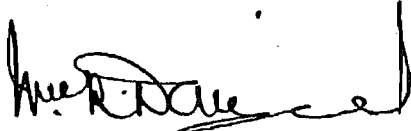
To be Commissioner: Irene Peyron,
Lieut.-Commissioner France.

John J. Allan
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain: First Lieutenants Albert
Browning, Robert Chapman



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Vancouver Congress: Thurs Oct 30-Tues
Nov 4
Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16 (Divisional
Bandmen's Councils)
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 22-25 (Congress)
Training College: Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual
Day)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Brantford: Thurs Oct 30
Kingston: Sat-Sun Nov 1-2
Barton Street, Hamilton: Sun Nov 9

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 22-23

Colonel B. Coles (R): Ottawa: Sat-Sun
Nov 8-9
Colonel R. Spooner: Earlscourt: Sun Oct
28
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Sault Ste.
Marie 1: Sat-Sun Oct 25-Nov 2; Hal-
burton: Tues-Sun Nov 4-9; Barrie: Nov
11-16; Gravenhurst: Nov 18-23
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Windsor: Mon
Oct 27; Leamington: Tues Oct 28; St.
Mary's: Wed Oct 29; Woodstock: Thurs
Oct 30

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Belleville: Sat-Sun
Oct 25-26
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Fairbank: Sun
Nov 9
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's
Temple: Fri Oct 24; Dildo: Sun Oct 26;
St. John's Temple: Fri Oct 31

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Belleville: Oct 24-Nov 3
Lindsay: Nov 7-17
Kingston: Nov 21-Dec 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick

Carter's Cove: Oct 25-26
Bridgeport: Oct 28-31
Moreton's Harbor: Nov 2-4
Cottle's Island: Nov 5-7
Summerford: Nov 9-11

Major J. Martin

Vancouver Heights: Oct 17-27

Envoy W. Clark

Weyburn: Oct 21-28
Shaunavon: Nov 7-16
Swift Current: Nov 19-28

Evelyn (Mrs. Paul) daughter of
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R),
was severely burnt in an accident in
Toronto. Mrs. Paul has already been
in hospital several weeks, and ex-
pects to remain there until the be-
ginning of November. Her recovery
to full health is hoped for.

Bands and Banners at Oshawa

THE CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

OSHAWA, Ont., Corps (Major and
Mrs. G. Dockeray was visited
by the Chief Secretary and Mrs.
Colonel R. Harewood, accompanied
by the Divisional Commander, Bri-
gadier R. Gage, on a recent Sunday.
The visitors quickly adapted them-
selves to the full program arranged
and a day of inspiration was the
result.

In the holiness meeting, from the
opening song to the benediction,
everything revolved around the
theme of "Following." Brigadier
Gage introduced the visitors; Major
L. Fowler, of Territorial Headquar-
ters, testified to the possession of a
sanctified life, and other comrades
witnessed likewise. Then the Colo-
nel drew lessons from the writings
of Hosea, stressing the need of per-
sistent following, ever watchful
against the creeping in of indiffer-
ence and carelessness.

The company meeting, in all its

departments, was visited by the
Chief Secretary, who took particular
note of the gift baskets brought for
the sick. The Colonel then joined
the senior band as it played on the
lawns of the General Hospital,
bringing cheer and blessing to the
patients.

Separate open-air meetings were
held at night, and it was a glorious
sight to see the senior and young
people's corps, with their respective
bands and banners, marching down
the street.

The Colonel faced a capacity au-
dience for the night meeting. He
gave a message of warning, and
stated that men rob God of His
creation, of their love, their service
and their possessions. During this
meeting, Candidate R. Langfield
gave his farewell testimony prior to
entering the training college, and
also conducted the band in its selec-
tion.

In the Firing Line

With the Territorial Team of Evangelists

THE owner of the hotel next to
the citadel at Fredericton, N.B.,
(Major and Mrs. W. Crozier) was
heard to remark, "I can't figure
what's happening in there—they've
been singing for days!"

The support of the comrades every
night, with nearly one hundred per-
cent turn-out of the band was a
definite contribution to the crusade
conducted by the Territorial Team
of Evangelists. The fine spirit of
Salvationism evidenced was of great
strength to the campaigning officers.
During the late Saturday night
marches, the standard-bearers car-
ried placards of scripture texts and
announcements as banners.

The unusual number of drunkards
in the community was a real chal-
lenge, and it was a joy to see sev-
eral kneel at the Mercy-Seat. In-
deed, there is gratitude to God that
few meetings passed without seekers
being recorded. The last prayer
battle of this series was victorious
for many, especially backsliders.

Sectional visitation of the city
and outlying housing areas was a
feature of the campaign, the com-
manding officer provided the par-
ticipating officers with specially
printed cards for follow-up records.
Another country congregation

was visited on Sunday afternoon.
It was inspiring to give the Gospel
message to those who are eager to
receive it and travel long distances
to attend such a meeting. The
"polio" epidemic curtailed young
people's activities to some extent,
but a series of meetings was held,
during which several lambs were
brought into the Fold.

Following the last Sunday night
meeting, the comrades enthusias-
tically marched to a central church
to the joyful strains of "Be glad
in the Lord and rejoice!" Over 500
people had already gathered and the
Lord blessed the efforts there. One
young man, who claimed the bless-
ing of salvation early in the cam-
paign, at the final meeting knelt at
the penitent-form to seek "the fuller
blessing." He and his wife also made
enquiries as to uniform wearing.

Once again the services of visit-
ing officers were an asset. The tes-
timonies of two, particularly, tell-
ing of deliverance from drink, were
instrumental in bringing a lad of
similar circumstances to a decision
for Christ. Those who assisted were
Captain R. Hammond, 2nd-Lieuts.
L. Geddes, Dunleavy, C. Bradley,
D. Hanks, Pro.-Lieuts J. Winchester,
E. Birt and Candidate (now cadet)
D. O'Connell.

Young People's Work Given Impetus

"BIGGER and better company
meetings faster," was the slogan
for divisional rally week
gatherings conducted in the Mon-
treal and Ottawa Division by the Di-
visional Young People's Secretary,
Major A. Simester, with Sr.-Cap-
tain H. Berkhoudt, of New York, as
the special speaker on each occasion.
The Captain is Program Service-Kit

Director in the Young People's De-
partment of the U.S.A. Eastern Ter-
ritory, and he not only addressed the
various gatherings on the given
theme, but also demonstrated in
unique fashion modern techniques
for attracting children and young
people to Christ and the Army.
These included the latest methods in
flannelgraph, chalk-talk, paper-
sketching and paper-tearing, pup-
petry, magic and other arts.

The gatherings commenced at
Sherbrooke, where Captain C. Boor-
man, the Commanding Officer, had
arranged a supper meeting with the
superintendents of the Protestant
churches. This was followed by an
interdenominational rally in the
citadel.

On Saturday, at Point St. Charles,
an institute was held for officers and
young People's workers of the Mon-
treal city and district corps. The
united corps rally, which followed
at Montreal Citadel, included items
by the Notre Dame and Montreal
Citadel Singing Companies (Lead-
ers Wm. Eadie and Songster Mrs.
K. Rogers, respectively), the newly-
formed Park Extension Timbrel
Band (Leader Barbara Voysey), the
Point St. Charles Corps Cadet Brig-
ade (Guardian, 2nd-Lieut. C. Carter),
the Montreal Citadel Band (Band-
master J. Audouin), and a bass solo

Jerrito Terssi

Captain and Mrs. C. S.
Port Arthur, Ont., have a
home gladdened by the ar-
rival of a baby girl, Linda Faye.

Mrs. Captain E. Read, 1
been bereaved of her father
J. Harrison, who was a soldier
Mount Pleasant Corps in V.
B.C.

1st-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Fife
Liskeard, Ont., have wel-
comed a baby daughter, Anne Elizak
1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. J.
Glovertown, Nfld., are the
parents of a son, David Rayfield.

The father of Sr.-Major
bett, of Cobourg, Ont., pass-
ed suddenly in Hamilton, Ont.

ASTRONOMER SHOWS INT

AN item planned for the
Congress had widepres-
sions. Sr.-Captain L. Kr-
siring to get accurate inf-
on certain constellations h-
intended demonstrating at
gress young people's n-
phoned Dr. Helen Hogg,
been doing the work her-
did at the Dunlap Observ-
fore he died last year.

Dr. Hogg expressed ple-
the idea of the boys rep-
the stars, and she not o-
money for tickets for the e-
promised to write a para-
the affair for her weekly
"With the Stars," in the
Star weekly, for October 18.

HOME LEAGUE WEEK-I

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Sr.
and Mrs. P. Kerr). The T
Home League Secretary, Lt
A. Fairhurst, and the I
Home League Secretary, M
adier R. Gage, visited the
the home league weekend.
ial quarterly meeting was
Saturday night, the vario-
bers and their families tak

Spiritual refreshing was
during the Sunday meetin-
the helpful messages of Lt
Fairhurst and Mrs. Gage.
the holiness meeting the ir-
of Bandsman and Mrs. H.
was dedicated. Home leag-
bers took part in both mee-

by young people's bandsma-
cock, of Montreal Citadel.
del Band also gave suppo-
Sunday gatherings at the
(Major and Mrs. C. Sim).

On Monday afternoon a
Citadel, another institute
for officers and workers of
tawa city and valley corps.
followed in the evening by
corps rally, in which the B
Youth Chorus (1st-Lieut.
ies), Ottawa 2 young peo-
Captain and Mrs. B. Berr
the Parkdale Citadel Songs
ade (Leader G. Simpson),
Ottawa Citadel Band (Ba-
J. Morris) rendered st-
items.

During the Saturday and
evening rallies special
was drawn to the divisio-
candidates, who were farew-
enter the training college.

It was estimated that up
eighteen hundred people h-
Captain Berkhoudt's messe-
witnessed his demonstration
dition, the outstanding so-
"God's Acre of Diamonds,"
sent at the institutes. I
that great impetus has be-
the young people's work o-
vision by this special s-
gatherings.

Become a Regular War Cry Subscriber

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471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

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Date.....

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Kindly send The War Cry, from the current issue, every week—including
the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose
money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription from date of
current number.

(Signed)

AUDITORIUM FESTIVALS LAUNCHED

THE first of the "Auditorium Festivals," held under the auspices of the North Toronto Corps, proved a success. In addition to the band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) a quartet, consisting of Bandmaster W. Gallagher, Deputy Bandmaster N. Wombwell, Bandleader B. Tillsley and Band Secretary L. Rowsell had journeyed from Kitchener, Ont., to take part. They were accompanied by their commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins.

Sr.-Major W. Oakley led the opening song, Brigadier H. Wood offered prayer and Brigadier A. Cameron read from the scriptures. Major Rawlins expressed his pleasure at being able to attend, and the program was launched by the "Swedish Festival" march, played by the band. Other items given by the band were the air varie, "Old Wells"; "Let Songs Abound"; "Gladsome Morn"; "Thanksgiving" (tone poem) and "On the Way Home," this final selection ending the meeting on a sacred note with the tune "He will keep you from falling."

The instrumental quartet excelled in such numbers as "Rustic Beauty," "Old Favorites," etc. Two of the four played an excellent cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant". The band sang a helpful number, entitled, "Give me a song". Three congregational songs encouraged audience-participation, and brought blessing.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Calvert, of Territorial Headquarters, led Sunday's meetings at North Toronto Corps, and Brigadier R. Watt made a statement on the building fund, saying that it was hoped the new hall would be opened in January. Sr.-Major Calvert gave two helpful Bible lessons, and Mrs. Calvert's messages were also of blessing. During the meeting many visitors were welcomed, including Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Matthews, of Bermuda, who testified. The testimony period in the morning meeting was led by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

A NEW ISLAND VENTURE

Work Re-opened at Pt. Alberni, B.C.

AT the commissioning of the "Intercessors" session of cadets the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, announced that Sr.-Major H. Nynerod had volunteered for an appointment in a new opening, Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, B.C. Recently Mayor L. Jordan, of Port Alberni, extended a warm welcome to the Major at a civic rally held in the Port Legion Hall to mark the re-opening of Salvation Army work in the Alberni district.

"If we are to have an army take over the Alberni Valley, we are glad it is to be The Salvation Army," so stated Mr. M. McVicar, chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, in his opening remarks on Sunday afternoon. The capacity audience joined in heartily with the words of welcome from Mayor L. Jordan and Mayor Ben Wright, of Alberni. Rev. W. L. McKay, representing the Ministerial Association stated "The Army was a great organization in caring for the people materially, but their great work was in the spiritual field, changing men's lives."

On Saturday evening a musical program was given by the Victoria Citadel band (Bandmaster M. Chalk). Sunday morning the band gave a broadcast over the local station.

BANDMASTER'S COURSE

FORTY bandmen enrolled for the band conductors' course scheduled to begin in Cincinnati early in 1953. Erik Leidzen has agreed to serve as the instructor. Inquiries have been made from the Chicago Territorial Headquarters as to the possibility of his conducting the course in Chicago on a future occasion. Lieutenant B. Smith, Music Director, is anxious to effect such an arrangement. It is hoped that this project soon will be realized.



WAR CRY SALES

Listed below are the corps in the territory that dispose of 100 or more copies weekly. Those that have increased their order since the issue of July 5 are shown in black type.

400 and over	
Hallifax Citadel	500
Calgary Citadel	400
Montreal Citadel	400
Under 400	
Brantford, Ont.	375
Regina Citadel	330
Sydney Mines, N.S.	320
Hamilton, Bermuda	305
Fredericton, N.B.	300
Woodstock, Ont.	300
Toronto Temple	300
Under 300	
Victoria, B.C.	290
London Citadel	290
Lisgar, Toronto	285
Gloucester, N.S.	280
Kingston, Ont.	275
Yarmouth, N.S.	275
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	275
Peterborough, Ont.	265
New Westminster, B.C.	260
Moose Jaw, Sask.	254
Brockville, Ont.	250
New Glasgow, N.S.	240
Belleville, Ont.	240
Moncton, N.B.	235
Galt, Ont.	225
Trill, B.C.	225
Sarnia, Ont.	225
Vancouver Temple	225
Timmins, Ont.	220
St. Thomas, Ont.	220
Newcastle, N.B.	210
Campbellton, N.B.	205
St. Stephen, N.B.	200
Saint John Citadel	200
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	200
Stratford, Ont.	200
Sydney, N.S.	185
Ottawa Citadel	200
Under 200	
Yorkville, Toronto	195
Oshawa, Ont.	191
Saskatoon Citadel	190
Sherbrooke, Que.	180
Parliament St., Toronto	180
St. Catharines, Ont.	176
Nelson, B.C.	175
Fort William, Ont.	175
Prince Albert, Sask.	170
North Bay	170
Earls Court, Toronto	170
Point St. Charles, Montreal	165
Springhill, N.S.	160
Kentville, N.S.	160
Woodstock, N.B.	160
Long Branch, Ont.	160
Vernon, B.C.	155
Sudbury, Ont.	155
London East	155

SIMCOE BAND THEN AND NOW

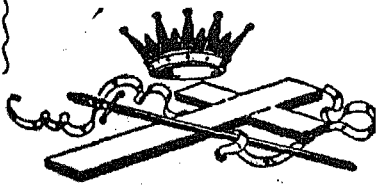
MARKED IMPROVEMENT may be detected in the band at Simcoe, Ont., since the above picture was taken in 1914. The commanding officer was the present Lt.-Colonel H. Pugmire, of the U.S.A., while his assistant was Sr.-Major E. Johnson (R). The lower picture shows the band with its up-to-date set-up, with Bandmaster F. Johnston and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver.

Guelph, Ont.	155
Niagara Falls, Ont.	153
East Toronto	153
Danforth, Toronto	150
Kamloops, B.C.	150
Kenora, Ont.	150
Lethbridge, Alta.	150
Edmonton Citadel	150
Hallifax North	150
Sault Ste. Marie 1	150
Fairbank, Toronto	150
Hamilton Citadel	150
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	145
Windsor, N.S.	145
Windsor, Ont., Partington	145
Truro, N.S.	140
Ottawa, Gladstone	140
Whitby, Ont.	140
Kitchener, Ont.	140
Byng Ave., Toronto	140
Orillia, Ont.	139
Fort Frances, Ont.	135
Chatham, Ont.	135
Welland, Ont.	135
Winnipeg Citadel	133
Prince Rupert	135
Cranbrook, B.C.	130
Verdun, Que.	130
New Waterford, N.S.	130
Notre Dame West, Montreal	130
Simcoe, Ont.	130
West Toronto	130
Hamilton, Wellington	129
Amherst, N.S.	125
Brampton, Ont.	125
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver	125
Saint John West	125
Pictou, Ont.	125
Port Colborne, Ont.	125
St. George's, Bermuda	125
Listowel, Ont.	125
Riverdale, Toronto	125
Gander, Nfld.	120
Tillsonburg, Ont.	120
Dovercourt, Toronto	120
Brandon, Man.	115
Estevan, Sask.	115
St. John's Temple	115
Walkerville, Windsor	115
Cobourg, Ont.	115
Wallaceburg, Ont.	115
Ingersoll, Ont.	115
Owen Sound, Ont.	115
Corner Brook, Nfld.	112
Leamington, Ont.	112
Brook Ave., Toronto	112
Barton St., Hamilton	111
Hillhurst, Calgary	110
Dartmouth, N.S.	110
Ottawa, Parkdale	110
Adelaide St., St. John's	110
Lindsay, Ont.	110
Somerset, Bermuda	110
New Aberdeen, N.S.	110
Barrie, Ont.	110
Saskatoon Westside	110
Collingwood, Ont.	110
Argyle, Hamilton	110
Maisonneuve, Montreal	110
Cornwall, Ont.	110
Napanee, Ont.	110
Rosemount, Montreal	105
Southampton, Bermuda	105
North Sydney, N.S.	105
Whitney Pier, N.S.	105
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	103
Fairfield, Hamilton	101
Medicine Hat, Alta.	100
Weyburn, Sask.	100
North Battleford, Sask.	100
Twillingate, Nfld.	100
Pictou, N.S.	100
Stellarton, N.S.	100
Liverpool, N.S.	100
Pembroke, Ont.	100
Smith's Falls, Ont.	100
Tweed, Ont.	100
Midland, Ont.	100
Dundas, Ont.	100
Hespeler, Ont.	100
Dunnville, Ont.	100
Mount Dennis, Ont.	100
Chilliwack, B.C.	100
Esquimalt, B.C.	100
Prince George, B.C.	100
Fernie, B.C.	100
Coleman, Alta.	100

Officers are urged to consider the number of soldiers on their roll, and available opportunities for disposing of copies of The War Cry, then to decide to increase both the sales and the spread of the Gospel message.

tion. Three meetings were conducted on Sunday by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, assisted by the newly-appointed Commanding Officer.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .



Heaven's Joys Begun

SISTER MRS. H. HOSKIN Yorkville, Toronto

After a long illness, Sister Mrs. Hanna Hoskin was recently called to her Reward at the age of eighty-four years. She was converted in early life in England, where she became a Salvationist. Soon after the turn of the century the promoted comrade and her husband came to Canada, where they became soldiers of the Wychwood Corps.

Mrs. Hoskin was keenly interested in the home league and was a home league local officer for some time. Her practical Christianity was shown in her every-day life. Many friends will recall how she undertook to care for two small motherless children for a number of years.

For some time she was happy in her fellowship with the staff and women of The Salvation Army Sunset Lodge in Toronto, where she resided. Those who were privileged to visit her regularly, heard her frequent testimony to the goodness of God.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain J. Dougall, assisted by Sr.-Majors W. Boshier, V. Thompson and S. Williams. Mrs. Sr.-Major Thompson paid a tribute to the life of the departed warrior whom she had known for forty years.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARLOW, Charlotte and Walter: Both born in Fenton, England, around 1880. Brought to this country when small. Brother, John Thomas, seeks. 10-474

BROWN, Mrs. Clara Elene: Husband, Edward, and wife were Salvationists in Toronto. Mrs. Brown would now be 51 years of age. Sister Kate and Brother Harry ask. 10-458



BURTON, Margaret Isobell, or Mrs. James **LAWSON**: 26 years and 9 months of age; born in Western Canada; 4 ft. 11 ins. in height; 119 pounds in weight; blue eyes; light brown hair; fair complexion; 1 inch linear scar on right temple. James **LAWSON** is tall; has black, wavy hair; is extensively tattooed; often works on chimneys; last seen in April, 1952, at St. Thomas, Ontario. 10-467

CUILLEIRIE, Mrs. Leonard (Florence May): Born in London, England, 54 years ago; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; dark brown hair; grey eyes; two children, Richard Anthony and Valerie. Was in London, Ont. Mother anxious. 10-358

FITCH, Mrs. Francis: Age, 23 years; height, 5 ft. 10 ins.; weight, about 130 lbs.; blue eyes; dark hair; lived in Omeene, Ont. Brother Cecil asks. 10-463

GRIMWOOD, Walter or Harry **NEALE**: Born in England 64 years ago; medium height; brown eyes; grey hair; baker and confectioner; lived near Dundas, Ont. Sister Dorothy asks. 10-250

HESTAD, Ivar: Born in Norway in 1877; carpenter by trade; in 1947 lived in Port Arthur. Brother asks. 10-415

JOHNSTON, Margaret: 25 years of age; native of England; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; of slim build; single; worked in Montreal. Parents very anxious. 10-246

LEGGAG, Ronald: Born in Lunenburg, N.S., 37 years ago; of medium height; blue eyes; black hair; last lived at Municipal Farm, Dayspring, N.S. Sister in Edmonton anxious. 10-252

NEEDHAM, Isabell: Born in Toronto 32 years ago. Uncle Thomas asks. 10-453

PAVLOV, Boris: Born in Bulgaria 20 years ago. Father now in Canada seeks. 10-427

(Continued foot of column 4)

BROTHER T. SCHELL Gravenhurst, Ont.

The oldest comrade of the corps was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety years. He had been an active soldier of the corps for sixty-six years. In 1886, when the Army opened fire in Gravenhurst, Brother Thomas Schell conducted meetings at the Sparrow Lake outpost. During winter months he would drive to Gravenhurst with his horses and sleigh and take as many as twenty comrades to the outpost meetings. In one campaign twenty-five people found Christ.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. M. Smith, assisted by Major and Mrs. A. Hicks, of Orillia. The sun broke through the clouds as they sang "There's a land that is fairer than day."

The memorial service was attended by relatives and friends from as far as North Bay. Brother W. McCauley paid a tribute to the departed warrior. Bill Schell, a son, referred to the Christian training given by his father, and to family prayers.

SISTER MRS. R. E. SMITH Maisonneuve, Montreal

The oldest soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. Rose Ella Smith, was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-two years. She was converted as a young girl in Newfoundland in the same year as the Army commenced operations there. Although blind for over forty years, she was a blessing to everyone who visited her by her happy spirit in praising God. Of recent years she was only able to attend the meetings on a few occasions.

SISTER MRS. R. MORRISON Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. Robert Morrison passed to her Reward at the age of seventy-eight years. Sister Mrs. Morrison was a company guard for thirty-nine years. (Continued in column 4)

PUBLIC AWAKENED

The Sydney, N.S., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman) was tastefully decorated for Harvest Festival week-end. In the holiness meeting, three comrades responded to the challenge for a deeper work of grace. The swearing in of a new soldier encouraged those who witnessed the ceremony.

Daily prayer meetings were held to prepare for the visit of the Territorial Team of Evangelists. Noon-day open-air meetings caused the public to realize that something unusual was happening. The daily distribution of invitation dodgers and Gospel tracts was helpful.

EFFECTIVE OPEN-AIR WORK

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). On a recent Sunday Mrs. Major Price (R) dedicated the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. B. Price. Major and Mrs. Price, retired British field officers, have been in Winnipeg on an extended visit.

On a recent Sunday night, when the band had charge of the open-air meeting at the city hall, three onlookers signified a desire to be prayed for. Much good is being done at this spot which, more and more, is assuming the characteristics of a "skid row".

A hearty welcome to the corps was given to Captain E. Houlbrook, now training in Grace Hospital. Recent visitors have been Bandsman and Mrs. T. Dodge, of Vancouver Temple, and Majors I. Tindale and L. Fowler.

REJOICING OVER SURRENDERS

On a recent Sunday, Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) said farewell to Candidate Vincent Walter, who led the day's meetings. The candidate gave the holiness message and the commanding officer spoke at night.

Several soldiers testified to the faithfulness of the farewelling comrade, who was dedicated under the Flag with two others who have heard the call. The day ended on a joyous note when six re-consecrations were made and one young man found salvation. On the following Sunday he brought a companion who also sought the Lord.

WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Rally Week at Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Captain E. Moore Pro.-Lieut. J. Owen) was ushered in with the visit of the Long Branch Band (Bandmaster F. Russell). The week-end activities included a musical festival at Grimsby Outpost, a ministry of music to sick comrades, and an after-church program at Bethel Baptist Church. Timely messages by Bandsman W. Bennett were an inspiration to all.

The following week of special meetings in connection with "Operation 70" were led by neighboring officers of the division. The closing Sunday of the campaign was conducted by Captain E. Paynter, of Toronto, and Captain P. McCrea, of Hamilton Divisional Headquarters. The whole campaign was a blessing and encouragement, and resulted in one reconsecration.

SOULS AT THE CROSS

Harvest Festival week-end was a time of blessing at Orillia, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks). On Friday the soldiery met for tea with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton.

After a happy social hour, and a brief period of song, the divisional commander gave an earnest talk. On Saturday night Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, of Fenelon Falls, commenced their four-day campaign by showing a series of slides, taken in Bruce Rock Gardens, Tennessee.

Sunday was an uplifting day. The senior hall was decorated, and bore bountiful evidence of a rich harvest.

The Harvest Festival offering was well above that of last year. The Adjutant's deeply inspiring messages, and the singing of Mrs. Barker, brought abundant blessing. The salvation meeting closed with jubilant testimonies, and three seekers after a richer experience.

Monday and Tuesday nights saw goodly numbers partaking of the feast of spiritual things set before them. The band and songster brigade gave yeoman service throughout the campaign, as did Major N. Pride.

DONATION OF FLAG

Yorkville Corps, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie). Refreshing showers have been falling and comrades have been inspired as sinners and backsliders have come home to God. Twelve seekers have been registered in recent months.

On Sunday in the salvation meeting, five persons found Christ and an old-fashioned wind-up concluded the day.

The comrades recently shared in the donation of a corps flag to the Oakville Corps. This was dedicated by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, as recorded in a recent report in The War Cry.

(Continued from column 2)

She was a faithful soldier and regular in attendance while health permitted. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Ashby. Her husband and two sons mourn the loss of a devoted and affectionate wife and mother.

(Continued from column 1)

PERRY, Mrs. Ivy or Mrs. Tom Hornby: 35 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; 140 lbs. in weight; of slight build and quite stooped; husband and four children anxious. 10-480

SAVOLAINEN, Erik Johan: Born in Finland 75 years ago. Came to Canada in 1908. Sister Anna asks. 10-382

SHARPE, James and Ambrose: Born in Nfld. Last known to be living at Glace Bay, N.S. Miners. Brother Isaac asks. 10-279

STSVIKIEVIZ, Anton and Michell: Born in Poland about 25 years ago; cousin in Norway asks. 10-136

SQUANCE, Keith: Born in Ontario in 1923; medium height; fair hair; blue eyes; wife and three children anxious. 10-187

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A hat that will suit every and any face!

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 - Snug fitting regardless of hair style
 - Off face brim
- Similar to the one used by the Wrens

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- "So light and snug!"
- "I like it—it's smart!"

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on Navy Blue Ribbon

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VICTORY THROUGH CHRIST

Six souls found salvation on a recent Sunday when Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R), of Vancouver, conducted the meetings at Trail, B.C., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Barr). The audience filled the hall for the salvation meeting.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, held a special meeting on Monday when two others sought the Lord.

On a previous Sunday, during meetings conducted by the corps officers, four seekers found Christ.

The converts give a ringing testimony. One man is eighty-two years old who was a backslider for many years. Another is a young man, who came from Germany two years ago, and who was of another faith.

YOUNG PEOPLE CONVERTED

During Rally Day meetings at St. Mary's, Ont., Corps (Captain E. Stibbard, 1st-Lieut. J. Pike), the children presented a short program in the afternoon, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Morrison, who gave a flannelgraph lesson in conclusion. A number of parents were present.

At night the young people's workers took part in the meeting, which finished with four young people reconsecrating their lives to God.

Harvest Festival altar services were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Bosher (R). The Major's messages were most helpful. In the afternoon, Decision Sunday was held when three young people gave their hearts to God.

SUCCESSFUL ALTAR SERVICE

Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). Harvest Festival Sunday was a day of blessing. The hall was decorated, and a spirit of thanksgiving and praise was evident. The altar service proceeds were most successful, and three seekers were registered. The annual harvest sale took place on Tuesday.

The Women's Canadian Temperance Union held their convention in the citadel recently. The corps officer conducted the devotional period in the morning and, at night, chaired the public service when Rev. Mr. Cockran gave a most helpful address.

CIVIC GREETINGS

Brandon, Man., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Cartmell). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas paid their first visit to the corps, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. A special feature of the Saturday night meeting was a message of welcome from the city of Brandon, brought by Alderman Boreskie, in the absence of Mayor J. Creighton. Special musical numbers were rendered by the band and songster brigade.

On Sunday afternoon, the Brigadier addressed the prisoners in the provincial gaol, while Major Everitt gave an illustrated talk to a large gathering of children and parents at a special Rally Day meeting in the citadel.

After a rousing salvation meeting, the Sunday's activities were brought to a close with an eventide open-air meeting, when a large crowd gathered.

On Monday afternoon home league members and friends met in a happy gathering. Mrs. Hartas spoke of her experiences and the customs in Bermuda, while Mrs. Everitt gave vocal solos.

Correspondents please note that no more photographs of Harvest Festival displays can be published this year.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

In Bermuda

Rally Day at Southampton Corps, Bermuda (Captain Z. Lavender, 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman) commenced with the young people holding a morning open-air meeting. A divine service for the guide company attached to the corps was held at the morning gathering with Guide Captain R. Simons in charge. A goodly crowd gathered and Corps Cadet C. Wade and U. Outerbridge (who are also guides) took part as did Guide G. Rawlings, who read the scripture portion. Brown Owl Mrs. E. Richardson led a period of testimony and the guides sang two numbers. The guide captain (who is also the young people's sergeant-major) gave the message. There was one consecration and one request for prayer.

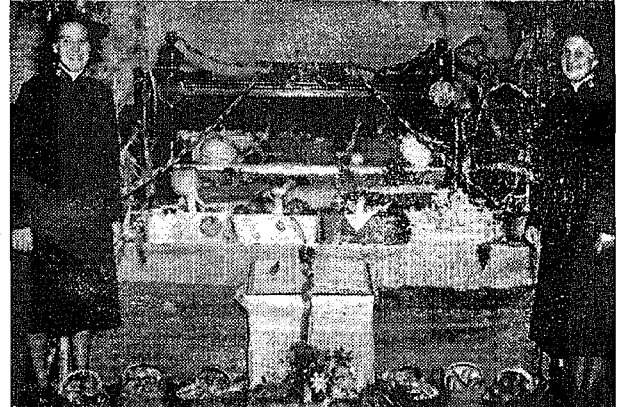
In the company meeting Brother A. Benjamin, of the Wesley Methodist church, gave a helpful message stressing the need for seeking Christ early. The Harvest Festival altar service was held in the salvation meeting.

The last few weeks have seen new attenders at the meetings, these being mostly young people.

TARGET SMASHED

Ingersoll, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). The Harvest Festival altar service was held on Sunday evening, the hall being suitably decorated. On Monday night a sale of vegetables, fruit and home baking was held with great success, and the home league served lunch. The comrades rejoice over a smashed target.

Typical Harvest Festival Displays



(Upper) PEMBROKE, ONT., Corps Secretary Moore, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Whitesell, Home League Treasurer Mrs. Long, former Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Anderson, Corps Treasurer M. Ross. (Centre) Tillsonburg, Ont., Pro.-Lieut. G. Baker, 2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly. (Lower left) Swift Current, Sask., 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Armstrong. (Lower right) Carleton Place, Ont., 2nd-Lieut. E. Carr, Pro.-Lieut. B. George.

INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). The War Cry Editor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood, who both entered the Training College from Riverdale, conducted the meetings on Rally Day. Their messages and testimonies were of much blessing.

In the holiness meeting, the Brigadier spoke of John's vision of the Laodicean Church and stressed the danger of becoming complacent.

Under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Smith the young people held an open-air meeting previous to the Rally Day program. The Brigadier was chairman; the young people's band (Deputy-Bandmaster H. Dowding) provided the music and over fifty from the primary department (Primary-Sergeant Mrs. D. Peck) occupied the platform and sang action songs. The singing company sang and several young people recited.

In the salvation meeting the male voice party sang. Mrs. Wood gave a message and the Brigadier spoke of the power of Jesus. Interesting incidents were told of the Army's work in Africa and of the change the Gospel had made in the lives of people there.

DIVISIONAL SHIELD PRESENTED

In a meeting pulsating with old-time army fervor the corps cadets of the Mid-Ontario Division gathered for their annual rally at Cobourg, and enjoyed a season of blessing and inspiration. The hall was filled to overflowing. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy were the special guests.

TEEN-AGER CONVERTED

Peace River, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Oates). On Harvest Festival Sunday the hall was decorated with a display of fruit, vegetables, and canned goods.

The weekend meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. The meetings were well attended, and one teen-ager sought and found Christ. She has been instrumental in leading her younger brother into the knowledge of sins forgiven, and both have expressed their desire to become junior soldiers.

Mrs. Merrett addressed the home league and gave an interesting demonstration.

The Oshawa Young People's Band supplied music, and instrumental numbers were rendered by Corps Cadets Jimmy and Billy White, of Fenelon Falls, and by the Oshawa vocal party and the timbrel brigade. The Kingston Brigade recited the scripture portion in unison, and Major M. Ellery (R), who marks the corps cadet lessons each month, spoke briefly. Mrs. Mundy presented certificates to those who have just been transferred to the higher grade, and the Colonel gave an interesting address.

On behalf of the Oshawa Brigade Mrs. Major G. Dockeray received the new divisional shield from the hand of the territorial young people's secretary, after the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, made the announcement that they had gained the most points for all-round proficiency. Fenelon Falls Brigade was the runner-up.

The seven candidates were called to the platform and dedicated to full-time service for God, and a number of other young people joined them, thus declaring their willingness to follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit into officership.

On the Air

Tune In On These

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFJO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man. — CFAR (590 kilos.) The commanding officer will conduct Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. every Wednesday during the months of July, September and November.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (550 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

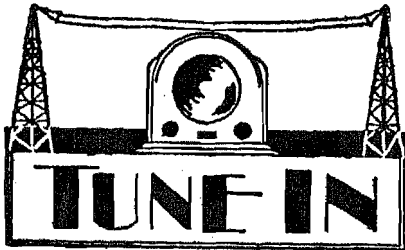
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

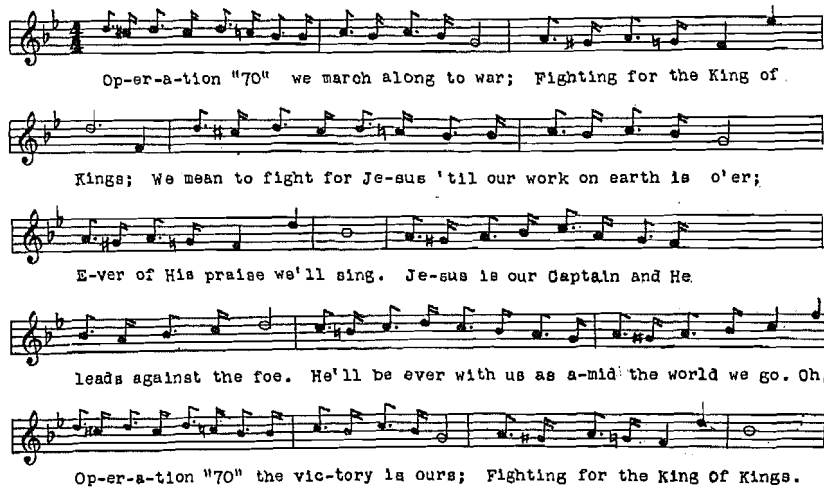
It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

In prayer there comes to us the true revelation of the Personality of God. If we abandon prayer that personality recedes away into the dimness of distance. We begin to think of a Creative-power, a World-spirit, a Demi-urge, the "All of things."

Songs and Solos

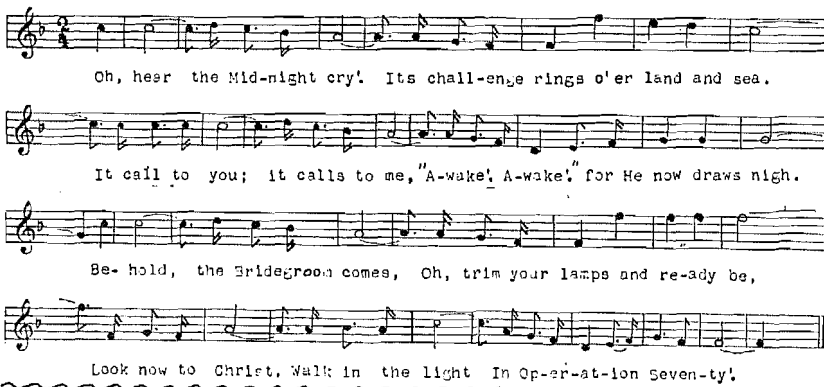
Fighting For the King of Kings

BY RENE HARDING, SARNIA, ONT.



O, Hear The Midnight Cry!

WORDS AND MUSIC BY SR.-MAJOR W. HAWKES



Homeless Family Sheltered

And Accommodation Found

EIGHT children—oldest five years! This puzzle can be solved by explaining the ages of the children—Ugett, five; Norman, four; then three pairs of twins: Diane and Chretienne, two; Lisette and Denise, one; Celine and Michelin three months.

These parents and their eight children had to leave their two-room dwelling and had no place to go. So The Salvation Army officer (Major H. ter Telgte, of Maisonneuve, Montreal) stepped in and asked the newspapers and radio to make an appeal for a house which could be rented. But on Saturday morning, when the Major arrived with a truck to move the family to their new home, no house yet was available. The result was that the Major took the mother, with her small brood, in his car to his house, and the household belongings were transported by truck and temporarily placed in the young people's hall.

The officers are not used to having clothes on the line on Sunday, but on that Sabbath the clothes-lines were full of children's clothing. A notice was placed on the door of the young people's hall, that the company meeting would be held in the senior hall, as the family had put up their beds and cribs the night before.

On Monday evening a message came in that someone had a house available, consisting of four rooms. This was inspected by the Major and the mother and, being found satisfactory, arrangements were made to move the family the next

day. The Major's wife had found an opportunity that morning of washing all the necessary clothing of the family, so that a basketful of wet, but clean clothing went with the moving truck. So once again, the Major piled his little car full with eight children and the mother (the man having gone with the truck).

Although the house is not altogether satisfactory the immediate pressure for accommodation has been relieved and the Army has once again justified its appellation of "the helping hand."

This incident was given prominence in the daily press and the following letter to the editor appeared in The Montreal Star:

ONCE AGAIN THE ARMY COMES TO THE RESCUE

Sir,

While reading the paper the other evening, I came upon a picture and an article which impressed me very much and, at the same time made me feel guilty for the lack of attention given to these people. I am talking of the man who, with a wife and eight children had to leave their home in Montreal South. The Salvation Army took them in and protected them, regardless of whether they were Catholics, Protestants or Jews.

I do not know much about The Salvation Army or what they preach, but this much I do know, they are a fine group of people who really help you when you need help, not just give advice.

Leopold D'Annunzio

Let us persevere
our singing of
simple truths in
simple old hearty
that God has already
blessed so widely
the salvation of
THE ARMY FOUND

Commissioner's Shield

Awarded to Verdun

VERDUN, Montreal (Capt Mrs. S. Tuck). The Territorial Young People's Secretary, onel T. Mundy, assisted by visional Young People's Secretary Major A. Simester, conducted recent rally day meetings. On Sunday evening, Mr. Clair M. lin was the chairman of the program during which he played three instruments to the band music of the band is highly cited in the district.

The Colonel's messages three meetings on Sunday blessing to many hearts. Afternoon, the Territorial People's Secretary present Commissioner's shield, award progress during 1951 in people's work. The Colonel the young people to strive for progress in the future.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEAT

Parkdale Citadel Corps, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorpe) Saturday night the band musical program, thus commencing a special feature for Saturday programs to be conducted various departments of the corps the fall and winter months.

In Sunday's holiness meeting number of newcomers were welcomed. The Holy Spirit's power was manifest and many were blessed.

At night an impressive program was experienced when Capt Dorothy Boycott farewelled was dedicated under the Flag the congregation joined in the singing of "I'll be true, Lord, to The candidate's family sang, "my Lord."

On Monday evening the corps assembled at the station where band played, bringing blessings to others waiting for their trial well as to the candidate.

DECISION SUNDAY RESULTS

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The Divisional Commander and Brigadier R. Gage was of inspiration and blessing. The flannel lessons, in particular, proved full to both young and old.

During Sunday afternoon the corps viewed all sections of the people's corps. The day began on Sunday, a number of boys girls knelt at the penitent Mrs. Gage spoke in the girls' the Temple, Mrs. Roberts the Byersville Outpost, an Brigadier, with the corps officer, went to Dixon-House post and spoke in the boys' the Temple.

In the salvation meeting the vert of the previous Sunday a good testimony.

Ah! how often when we been dissatisfied with the work of God, we ought to have been satisfied with our own ways.

Hudson